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Rebels Grab

Radio Station,

Sound Appeal

Communications Aides,

Walkout; Shots Heard

HAVANA (A) - A general strike

against the government of Cuban

President Fulgencio Batista ap-

Cuban rebels seized Cuba's

largest radio and television sta-

tion and broadcast an appeal for

sympathizers to rise in arms and

The rebels called for an imme-

diate general strike. Soon after-

ward workers in the telephone

company and other utilities began

leaving their jobs and communica-

Shooting began at 11:30 a. m 'n

the waterfront district near the

Banco Continental. This is the San

Isidro district in the old part of

fight against Batista.

tions were crippled.

Havana.

peared to be underway today.

**Bank Workers Start** 

# CUBAN GENERAL STRIKE FORMS

### · Ike Says Tax **Cut Unneeded** At This Time

President Pointing To Encouragement In U. S. Idle Totals

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower said today he sees no need for any emergency antirecession action, such as a tax cut, at

Commenting on the latest unemployment figures, the President told a news conference he believes there are real grounds to conclude that one of these days he economy will be on the upgrade.

The government announced Tuesday that unemployment increased by about 25,000 in the month which ended in Mid-March. There were much larger increases during the preceding several

March is normally a month when employment climbs as the weather moderates and permits outdoor work.

The first question put to Eisenhower at the conference was a request for his views regarding a possible tax cut in the light of the latest unemployment figures and other economic conditions.

IN REPLY, Eisenhower first noted that Secretary of the Treasury Anderson has promised to consult with Democratic as well as Republican congressional leaders before the administration takes any tax action. Then the President went on to say he sees nothing in the une aployment figures that brings the situation to a critical point and requires a decision on

taxes at she moment. Asked for comment on the fact that prices continue to climb despite the recession, Eisenhower said he has been puzzled about that, too, and did some research. He added that he found that price bikes during a business slump are not what he termed an unusual

thenomenon On the other hand, that situation seems to be normal rather than abnormal, Eisenhower said. But he added that he still hopes that such price hikes will not be occurring.

make the "recession recede." His use in the event of emergency. reply was: Buy. Buy-anything.

er that at a March 26 news con. needed. ference he gave the same advice, buy wisely. But Tuesday, the re-(Please Turn to Page Two)

#### Ohio Idle Pay **List Shows First Decline**

time in months, the number of out, runs from a well on the frm-Ohioans collecting jobless benefits brust family property off Armbrust dropped last week, the Bureau of Ave. at the south end of the city, unemployment Compensation re-

ber of continuing claims was 211,-057, a decrease of 4,809 from the previous week.

At the same time, however, the BUC reported an increase in the claims last week numbered 27,197, spelled out today the role it might form at the direction of civilian ofa jump of almost exactly 4,000 have to play in civilian defense. ficials, although remaining under over the previous week.

cession of weekly increases in the civilian manpower. number of continuing claims since

last fall until today's report. The number of jobless benefits recipients declined in several major employment areas. The areas and the approximately declines in torial Civil Defense Directors. each: Canton 500; Cincinnati 150,

Youngstown areas. there were no major fluctuations three services. in the number of continuing claims except in Springfield where the attack on the United States, Wynumber receiving benefits dropped man said, the Army's job would 800 and in Warren where the num- be: (1) to provide support to civil ber dropped 550.

#### Hoffa Retrial Delayed

the International Brotherhood of nonoperational Teamsters, and two others ac-

## **Emergency Water** Supply Available



JUST TWIST-That's about all employes of the Ohio Water Ser vice Co. would have to do to give the city an emergency water supply in the event that the main water line from the pumping station should break. Emerson Warner, local manager of the Service Co. operation, tries his strength on the valve in the emergency well house off Armbrust Ave.

For the first time in more than | which is leased to the service comtwo years, Washington C. H. resi- pany. The well and a well house dents run no risk of losing water were constructed several years ago service through a break in the 14- before the city had its reservoir, inch line from the pumping station and the only new construction need-

Water Service Co., which supplies system. At another point Eisenhower the city, made available a spare

to service over two years ago - were put into service. there has been no second line of defense, ready to go into service if the main feeder line failed. The main line has never failed, but "we just didn't see the wisdom of going along without an extra," Emerson Warner, local manager for the utility, explain-

The new line which will not be COLUMBUS (A) - For the first used unless the main feeder goes

into the city distribution system. ed at this time was the installation Effective Wednesday, the Ohio of a pipe from the well to the city

when the city's reservoir went in- put on a limited basis if the well faith, hope and charity.'

The present main line runs from the water treatment plant on Route 70 north down to Rawlings St. At Rawlings St., the line divides and starts forming into the network of mains that run to various parts of the city.

But the 14-inch pipe between the (Please Turn to Page Two)

### As of last Saturday, the num-As of last Saturday, the num-Army's Role in Civil Defense May Include Conscription

WASHINGTON A - The Army emergency hospital, would per-

Gen. W. G. Wyman, chief of mand, set forth the plans in an address to a meeting of the National Assn. of State and Terri-

The outline of plans which Wy Cleveland 1,700; Columbus 180; man gave is an extension of gen-There were relatively small in- fense Department in 1956 and 1957. civilian skills and resources." culture. creases in the number of continu- Those directives assigned the ing claims in the Ak on and Army primary responsibility for

In case of sudden devastating authorities and assist them; and (2) to be prepared to "take over civil defense operations in those NEW YORK (A-The retrial of areas of the United States where

cused of wiretap conspiracy, has IN THE FIRST instance, trained to me on the way to the Parthe been postponed until next Monday military disaster teams, such as non . . .'

There had been an unbroken suc- law and order and conscripting would be used to augment civil defense stockpiles.

The second contingency, said

#### **Seeks Action** On Recession Unemployment Tally Still Bad News, So Says Minnesotan

**Dem Senator** 

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said today the latest employment report still shows a need for reasonable recession remedies instead of reliance on hope and faith.

"It's good to receive less bad news than we had before - but it's still not good news," he said of a government job report for

The report showed that unemployment increased by 25,000 to 5,198,000 and employment rose by 323,000 to 62,311,000. Humphrey said even so small a jobless increase was disheartening because there is normally a substantial unemployment decline in March.

President Eisenhower said the figures showed a pickup in jobs and a leveling off in unemployment indicating "a slowing up o the decline" in business.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) said he has felt all along the recession would be short-lived and believes it hit bottom in March. He predicted employment would be back to normal by yearend.

AFL-CIO President George ray of sunshine" in the economic stock experiment station. picture when one considers contin- The Legislature appropriated uing drops in manufacturing or- \$150,000 for the establishment of ders, retail sales, industrial pro- a "Western Ohio Livestock Reon and co

In New York, Secretary of Commerce Weeks predicted more employment and less unemployment

out of the woods," Weeks added, 'just that the trend has started in

the right direction. Rep. Reuss (D-Wis) said the March job picture requires immediate action by Congress on a tax cut, expanded unemployment compensation benefits and increased Social Security pay-

Congress returns Monday from a

10-day Easter recess. well to the distribution system tinued declining in March, and It provides additional fire protec- could carry about 400,000 gallons of added: "We would be well advised has been assured that all sites sub- careful. A newsman reminded Eisenhow- tion as well as assuring water when water a day into the city. Present to proceed with an antirecession mitted from this county, which use is a little over 600,000 gallons, program of at least reasonable were not further identified, will be Previously - back to the time so city consumers would have to be proportions, and not to rely on considered.

"But", Warner said, "we don't March increase in employment of the farm in Fayette County, ob- and longer-I promise! Until then fc. esee the lik lih o o d of a break and the absence of any major in viously would be of great benefit -keep your arms around me so and we doubt if any break would crease in unemployment would to the area. It would provide scienclose—and kiss me as I do you a closed the heavy wooden doors on cripple us for more than a few take some of the steam out of the tific, nearby information for local thousand times—so keep well be the swarming unionists were entake some of the steam out of the drive for a tax cut and other artidrive for a tax cut and other artifarmers, who formerly had to go leved! Recause I do worry so—try forcing normal House rules, he Hurt in School recession proposals. The administ to Wooster for such data. tration has opposed any tax reduc-

tions for the time being. In March, farm employment increased by 250,000 with better weather but factory employment declined another 200,000 to a point 11/2 million below last year. Total unemployment reached 7 per cent ducer of swine in the state, is adof the labor force, compared with vanced by Stoughton as being the 6.7 per cent in February.

#### **Bromfield Institute** Planning Campaign Businesswoman

Bromfield Institute today announced it will campaign to raise | CINCINNATI (P-A woman shoe The job could include taking over Army control. Military supplies \$150,000 in Ohio to finance its store operator, savagely beaten facilities "far beyond what they ities studies of conservation, agricul- with a claw hammer Tuesday is have been up to now," League DESIGNED to resemble, her Plain City doctor and released. ture and nutrition.

Malabar Farm, the late novel- ish Hospital. the Continental Army Com- Wyman, "would see the military ist's home near Mansfield was The victim, Mrs. Della Klieber, assume full responsibility for the purchased last year by the Friends 37, underwent brain surgery Tuesestablishment of law and order of the Land with the aid of Mans- day night and hospital attendants and the protection of life and prop field businessmen and the Samuel said her right side is paralyzed. erty when civil authorities are in- Noble Foundation of Oklahama. Meanwhile, police hunted for a capable of functioning." Here mil- The institute hopes to develop the young Negro, apparently about 18 itary teams of specialists "would farm Bromfield made famous into to 20 years old, who was seen in Dayton 300, and Toledo 1,400 eral directives issued by the De- use troops to collect and direct a world center for scientific agri- the store a few minutes before Ave.) just north of the city, the



when you read this hold me close in your Zmaarella

#### A Suitcase Full of Romance

MOVIE STAR LANA TURNER'S torrid love letters to Johnny Stompanato -- enough to fill a suitcase--were obtained by the Los Angeles Herald- Express from an undisclosed source. Photo at left shows envelope mailed to Stompanato from Europe last fall when Lana was there. At right is one of the love letters mailed to him from London. It is signed "Siempre (always) Zincarella.

### **County Seeks** Research Farm

Propose Fayette Sites to State

There is hope here that it may tress' daughter. Meany viewed the new job figures | be possible to have a Fayette Counas indicating a deepening reces- ty site approved for purchase by sion. He said "there isn't a single the State of Ohio for a new live-

search Farm", in a bill passed recently. This experimental and research branch farm, when in operation, would supplement crop work now done at the main Ohio "By this I do not mean we are State Agricultural Experiment

Station near Wooster. The state already has taken an boy friend. option on a site near South Charles-Stoughton, hasn't come to a final was in Europe:

decision as yet. County sites for the research farm, want to write and say is that I have been submitted to the De- love you! G--! It was so wonderpartment of Agriculture at Ohio ful to hear your voice again Dad- of 4,000 jobless unionists lobbying started then. State University, the main cog be- dy! Already it seems like months for emergency help from the state . Telephone service within most Humphrey said steel production hind the selection of the site for we've been apart, Anyway, sweet legislature ran into closed doors of Havana was interrupted. Tuesday that the local Chamber mean to me and please, please be a lockcut.

However, it seemed likely the Montgomery said that the location love, the next letter has to better

The Fayette location, if approved, would provide an additional local payroll. There would be many persons visiting the farn. at all times, bringing potential trade into the region.

Fayette County, the largest prological site for an experimental farm that will reportedly concentrate on swine study.

### CLEVELAND OF - The Louis Is Hammer Victim

in critical condition today in Jew- President John Breiner, a Lions finished, the Little League's Wil. Nelson Miller, 15, brother of

Mrs. Klieber was found.

#### Lana Turner Mum on Torrid Love Notes Sent Boy Friend

Johnny Stompanato, handsome at all.' underworld figure slain by the ac-

Six letters, published Tuesday, began with such endearing salutations as "Daddy dearling" and "Dearest precious heart."

tements of any kind while her nile court hearing.

fery quarrel between the 38-yearold actress and her curly-haired

Portions of letters written last top, but, according to Chamber of fall and winter while Miss Turrer, Commerce Manager William married and divorced four times,

From Copenhagen, Sept. 19, 1957 FIVE SUGGESTED Fayette - "My dearest darling love. All I

"I HAVE SO many things whirl- sem, kepublican House speaker, County Extension Agent W. W. to you-but bear with me precious privileges was only normal pro- ready to step into the fight. to eat and sleep - for me? Please said, and without special direc-Love you - love you - daci (Ita)- tion. The few with a specific inian for kisses) signed Lanita." Miss Furner remained in seclu- acmitted

vealed Tuesday night.

Club member, declared.

It will serve as home field this

summer for the four Washington

C. H. Babe Ruth teams, a new

team from New Holland, and

"any of the other three teams in

the county that wish to use it."

Located off Route 35 (Dayton

park has been made available to

New Babe Ruth League Park

Being Readied on Route 35

LOS ANGELES (P) - Lana Tur-, sion Tuesday. Her press agent quit work. her was mum today on publica- said: "Miss Turner is in a very tion of her torrid love letters to had way. She's not holding up well

In Chicago, Stompanato's brother Carmine, a barber, said he wants Miss Turner to take a lie detector test.

"Maybe if Miss Turner agrees employes walked out. to the lie test, we can find out Her attorney said it would be what really happened," he said unetLical for Miss Turner to issue | Carmine said he found it diffidaughter Cheryl, 14, faces a juve- husky ex-combat Marine, could be st gged 'y a 14-year-old girl. Car-Cheryl stabbed Stompanato to mine said he believes his brother death last Friday night during a was asleep when he was killed

#### Unionists Face 'Lockout' by State Solons

LANSING, Mich & - A crowd for 11:30 a. m., and the shooting

State Rep. George M. Van Peurcedure under the circumstances.

The sergeants - at - arms who vitation from a legislator were

The firing rapidly spread to other sections of the city. Rebel forces also seized an . . .

> and in others employes suddenly Most of the heart of the city appeared to be calm and there was no sign of rebel activity around

MOST PANKS in Havana closed

the presidential palace or key government buildings. In the America: owned First National City Bank about half the

Two heavy bomb explosions oc-

curred at noon. Rebels set fire to the headquarters of radio station CMQ. one of the largest in Latin America. The building also houses CMQ's TV station. The building is situated near the Hotel National in the western part of the

Troops and police were rushed to the areas where fighting was underway.

The rebels had secretly passed the word just before dawn that the ash in Havana would start at 9 a. m. But later the time was set

was asked what people could do to line, running to a spare source, for THE SIX-INCH pipe from the and freight carloadings both contre proposed farm. Stoughton said love, remember how much you Tuesday. A union leader called it There was no communication with the rest of Cuba. Electric power failed in many sections of the capital

> The rebels announced they had ing around in my brain, to write replied that denial of House floor 5,000 armed civilian militiamen

### 5 Youngsters Bus Mishap

LONDON, Ohio P-A school bus with six Amish school children aboard went out of control and plunged into a small creek near the neighboring community of Amity Tuesday, injuring five children and the driver.

Three children, Naomi Miller, A new baseball park for the use the Wasnington C. H. Lions by Dr. 11; her brother, Floyd, 7 and Lorof Fayette County's Babe 1 uth Marvin H. Roszmann, Washington etta Kurtz, 11. were taken to Memteer-age diamond league is being C. H. physician. Construction of orial Hospital in Marysville where equipped in Union Township just baseball facilities is being under they were reported in fan condioutside city limits, members of the taken without charge by employes tion

Washington C. H. Lions Club re- of the Armco Drainage and Metal | Two others, Lloyd Kurtz, 16, and Products Co., with the assistance Ida Gingerrich, 15 along with bus The new park will expand league of city, county and 'ate author- driver, Cornelius Kurtz. 27, of Plain City, were treated by a

son Field, the park allows for the Naomi and Floyd, was not injureventual erection of lights to make ed. The relationsip, if any, beway for night baseball. Lighting tween the three Kurtzes was not the field is contingent on public known The driver told state highway

p, trolmen there was a strong wind and the bus went to the side of the road and out of control.

The children were the last of nearly 30 who left Plain View Christian Day School in Plain City.

#### The fence, to be constructed by Soviet To Aid "Founders' Day" project, will be Many Satellite

BUDAPEST, Hungary (F) - Ac cusing Western newsmen of twist-, ing his words, Soviet Premier Khrushchev declared the U.S.S R. will help star.p out any revolt that an easement across his property might hit Hungary or its Commu-

Khrushchev warned the West against trying to start uprisings SITUATED on the south west in Communist lands on the asside of Route 35, the park is be- sumption that the Soviet Union would not step in

#### Coungstown areas. Els. where in Ohio last week, ance previously spread among the Coordinating Civil Defense assistcient Greek jokes, and these are | and nowadays threadbare charin the market place, saw his

KNOXVII.LE, Tenn. (P)-When things were bleak in ancient Greece and laughter was the best medicine, the Greeks had the words for it. We are laughing at the same words today.

There are no records to indi-James R. Hoffa, president of local civilian organizations have cate whether ancient Greek after-dinner speakers began their talks, "A funny thing happened

by Federal Judge John M. Cashin. medical units for operation of an But there are records of an-

collected in a new book written by Dr. Albert Rapp, professor of classical languages at the University of Tennessee.

"The ancient Greeks and Joe Miller" was printed in a special limited edition for the Roxburghe Club of San Francisco. "If you were to read the stories of this joke book, your im-

mediate surprise would probably

be to meet that very familiar

acter, the absent-minded professor," Rapp observed. Aristotle may have asked Plato if he'd heard the one about

the professor who was invited to a wedding banquet. When it came time to leave, he said to the groom: "Good luck, and may you have many more." A stock character of Greek

jokesters was the braggart. For ber: 'How shall I cut your hair?' The wit replied: 'In silence.' " instance: "A braggart, walking

servant, who had just come in from the country. The braggart called out: 'Hello! How goes it on my sheep ranch?' The servant replied: 'One sheep is lying down, asleep. The other is standing up. And this one about gabby bar-

Quoth the bard: "A wit was asked once by a chattery bar-

to allow the league access to the nist neighbors park from the highway.

tively scheduled.

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support, the Lions indicated.

Situate on a 500 x 500 foot on

the Roszmann property, the field

will be an enclosed hall ground

with 290-foot fence lines into left

and right fields. Bleachers will

be erected, and installation of wa-

ter and electric lines is tenta-

Arm.co employes as their 1958

building products. Like the Wilson

Field fence, it will make available

billboard advertising space, which

will help defray the cost of opera-

George Aills has granted the club

Lions' Dinner

OSU Cage Coach Brings Message at Athletic Banquet

"Use as near 100 per cent of your ability as you can - that's all any-Stahl told the 14 senior lettermen called police, who found her body from Washington High School who on the floor of the living room. were guests of the Washington C. H. Lions Club Tuesday night.

"Remem ber the precepts taught you by your home and your church, and you'll be 'tough in a way the tough guys couldn't understand," Stahl told the boys. Coach of the record-shattering Dayton Stivers basketball teams in 1928, 1929 and 1930, Stahl has been in youth work virtually all

The senior lettermen - actually, there are 17, but three couldn't Lions and given pins for their alumna group. achievement in basketball, football, Her closest surviving relatives baseball or track. Coaches were are cousins.

FRED DOMENICO, WHS athlet- brief committal service. ic director and coach of football Friends may call at the funeral and track, lauded his boys and home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. thanked the Lions for their contri- Thursday. bution to public support of, high school sports. Herb Russell, who is Mrs. Olivia Sprenger coach of basketball and baseball, commended his teams. He singled out for special commendation Coach Jack O'Rourke, whose freshman and reserve basketball teams had the best records of any squads Tuesday in the school.

Lions President Norris Highfield Introduced W. A. Smith, superintendent of schools, who presented the coaches - Domenico, Russell, O'-Rourke, Marvin Merritt and Clyde Cramer. Smith also introduced Fred Rost, clerk - treasurer of the school board, N. Kay Blosser, high school principal, Board President Elmer Reed and Board members Stanley Dray and Robert Terhune.

HIGHFIELD presented the awards to the athletes. Those hon- day in the funeral home, and com-

McLean, Dick Welch, Jack Anders, p. the same day. Doug Rider, Bill Herman, Hank Anders and Kenneth Anders;

Basketball - Bill Herman, Bob C. E. Pfersick Burris, Tom Swaim, Jim McWil- Word has been received here that stranded for seven hours on a piat- tea, by the home economics com- become necessary. liams, Jim Wilson, Floyd South- C. E. Pfersick, 75, father of Dr. form 120 feet off the ground? ward, Phil Johnson and Managers Charles M. Pfersick of Washington Two widow washers who found Dick Willis and Harold Orthmeyer: Baseball - Bill Herman, Jack in Shelburne Falls, Mass. Anders and Dick Welch;

Track - Jim Wilson, Roger McLean, Phil Johnson, Kenneth Besides his son, Mr. Pfersick is of ways to rescue them. Evans, Raney Foster and Earl survived by two daughters, both John Burdecki, 33, and Bill Mil-

Additional guests included Bud Brownell with C. L. Musser. There burne Falls Thursday, were 82 members present.

During the business session, the elub ratified the action of the board Washington C. H., Bloomingburg,

#### Job's Daughters To Attend Church

Members of the International Order of Job's Daughters will attend church as a group on April 27 in Tickets Available Madison Mills, it was agreed at the order's meeting in Washington C.

sponsored by the group at the erett Rudolph said Wednesday.

Schlichter was at the meeting. Car- year, will be honored. ol Grim gave a report on the dis- The 50-50 dance to follow will be trict inspection she attended in sponsored by the Job's Daughters.

Nancy Douglas, honor queen, Organization is sponsoring the ban- won't be fixed in time. presided. Refreshments were serv- quet, and women of the Blooming ed by Nancy Dray, Paula Slagle burg Methodist Church are to Dort Pierces Skull, and Karen Hyer.

#### Extra Water Supply

(Continued from Page One)
plant and Rawlings St. — a distance of around half a mile - is the only connection between the city and the plant.

directly to the creek.

gency well would not be softened, department. Warner observed, pointing out that that is one of the main reasons the line has not been hooked on previously. "But we figure people would rather drink hard water than

no water," he commented. The emergency well was one of several on which the city relied for its water supply before the reservoir was put into service here a little more than two years ago. Constructed about five years ago, the well was actually used only one summer before it was replaced by

the reservoir. A pump about 120 feet down moves the water out of the ground.

ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

#### Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Henry Anthony

Mrs. Bertha Mark Anthony, 88, a native of New Holland, was by the Retail Merchants Commit-Mrs. Anthony, who had lived a-

band, Henry Anthony, in 1953, had out by individuals all over the celebrated her 88th birthday Sunday with a little party in her home. one can ask of you," Ohio State When she died is uncertain. When University Basketball Coach Floyd neighbors missed seeing her, they

> A spokesman for the Routsong Funeral Home, 6 Oakwood Ave., said the death certificate had not been received, but that "it must be assumed she died of natural causes," because the coroner did not make an investigation and ask- tions, are Harold Craig, Larry ed her physician to fill out the of- Soldan and Thurl Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony had lived out by both men and women, usin Dayton for the last 28 years, ually at meetings of such organ-Mrs. Authory was a member of izations as Granges and women's Grace Methodist Church in Dayton, groups. the WSCS, the Dayton Music Club make it - were honored by the and the Ohio Wesleyan University

also guests, and school officials and Services will be held in the Routboard of education members were song Funeral Home at 1 p. m. Friday and burial will be in the the community feel they want and ed \$218 cleared on the pancake suptheir money in savings bonds as

Mrs. Olivia Hadley Sprenger, 78, widow of William E. Sprenger and former resident of Washington C. H. died at her home in Columbus

Mrs, Sprenger had lived in Co-

Surviving are four daughters, Miss Elizabeth Sprenger, Akron, the future. shal, T. Hall and Mrs. H. F. Page, all of Columbus, a brother, the Rev. show felt that it was "very suc- As part of the program for the in a row since last August. Harry L. Hadley, of Belmar N. J., cessful. and nine grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Southpaw Funeral Home, 3100 N. High St. Columbus, at any time.

Services will be at 1 p. m. Thursmittal services will be in the Wash-Football - Jim Wilson, Roger ington C. H. Cemetery about 3 p.

. H., died Tuesday at his home

immediately.

residents of Massachusetts. Funeral services will be in Shel-

HERBERT JONES - Services ty down an 85-foot section steel for Herbert Jones were at 1 p. m. scaffold. The scaffold was erected of directors in sponsoring the Babe Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funer- on the roof of the seven-story gar-Ruth baseball league, Fayette al Home here, under the direction age at the rear of the building. County's teen-age diamond loop of the Rev. Bert O'Connor of the The trouble started at 10 a.m.

which is backed by Lions Clubs in Bloomingburg Methodist Church. when a short-circuit knocked out Jeffersonville, Good Hope and New son, George Williamson, Lewis Ev- the men were working. The plat-

ten and Alvin Sexten. Burial was in Bloomingburg cem-

# Banquet and Dance

BLOOMINGBURG - Tickets are alley below. A progressive dinner will follow High School athletic banquet and waited as the wind whistled about the church service, it was agreed. 50-50 dance to be held at 6:30 p. m. them. Plans for a 50-50 dance to be Friday in the school, Coach Ev- A blanket was lowered from the

Bloomingburg School Friday were The Dayton Black Hawks all discussed. Committees were nam- girl drill team will entertain at the they hopped around. ed, and the ticket price was set at banquet. Members of the Bloom- They smoked cigarettes and ingburg basketball team, runners- chewed on cigars as they became Past Honored Queen Cindy up in the county league race this hungry

The Bloomingburg Parent-Teacher Burdecki explained. "The platform

Tickets for the banquet are \$1.25 and for the dance, 50 cents.

#### Dog Pound Phone Bill Adds Up to \$15,754

CLEVELAND (#)-"Sorry, wrong Gary's skull. number" was the Ohio Bell Tele-From plant to reservoir, the wat. phone Co.'s explanation for a \$15, said. His mother couldn't pull the er company has a 20-inch main. If 754 telephone bill sent to the city dart out. She took him to a hospithat were broken, other lines could dog pound. Dog Warden A. Rho- tal, where the dart was removed. connect the plant with wells or den said the dogs couldn't use the There was no brain damage, a phone that much. Ohio bell re- physician said. checked, found the bill, about nor-WATER from the 160-foot emer- mal, should have gone to the police

### Retailers Here Appraise Selves

Public Opinion Survey Studied

A committee of three was named away County judicial ballot. morning's meeting to study and lone since the death of her hus. tionnaires that have been filled county during the past few weeks.

The committee was instructed to mail copies of the summary of the replies, and possibly a letter containing recommendations, to all heads of business in the city, from department stores to restaurants. 't was estimated that between 150 and 200 assorted bus iness will receive them.

On the committee to make the study, and possible recommenda-

The questionnaires were filled

ington C. H. The purpose, he said, is to find out what the people of Floyd Hoppes, chairman, report- ury Anderson urged people to pu need and, from the replies to the per. questionnaires, effect improvements in shopping conditions for

Daves said at the outset of the opinion survey that criticis m would be welcomed, because it could be the basis for making shopping here more convenient and give the merchants a better idea of what the people want

The summary of the replies to lumbus for many years and was the questionnaire is expected to be a member of Crestview Pre by- used by merchants and all business in the general field of shop-

that participants in the appliance mittee.

#### 2 Stranded On Twelfth Floor Level

men do when they find themselves contest were served with coffee and will grant him time, if that should Clara Davis.

Tuesday flipped their arms and Dr. and Mrs. Pfersick left here danced around on their 22-tootlong perch while rescuers thought

eski, 29, who were stranded outside the 12th floor of the new Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 Illuminating Building on Public Square, finally clambered to safe-

Pallbearers were Carl William- the powered platform on which ans, Neil Stewart, Ralph Sex- form dangled from four cables attached to a rolling outrigger on the roof of the modern 22-story build-

The windows in the building do not open. Burdecki and Mileski could have smashed in one of the windows and slipped out that way It was decided not to break the windows, however, for fear fragments might injure someone in the

still available for the Bloomingburg | So, the two window washers just

roof so the men could huddle and keep warm. The rest of the time

They'll be washing again today -but from inside. "It's not that we were scared,"

### But Boy, 8, Is Unhurt

KANSAS CITY A-Gary Fisher, 8, and a playmate were throwing a steel-pointed dart at a target when a toss went wide. The dart stabbed a quarter-inch dept into.

"There wasn't any pain," Gary

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### **Ex-State Senator Arguing** For Spot on Pickaway Ballot

state Sen. Evan P. Ford 'oday November 1957 election. argued before the Ohio Supreme Pickaway County Prosecutor Court that the high court should Ray Davis told the high court order his name placed on the Pick- Ford had not established intent of

residency when he filed his de Ford, an unsuccessful candidate claration of candidacy last Dec found dead in her home, 5 Wilt- tee of the Washington C. H. Cham- for Supreme Court in 1956, con- 18. State law provides a candidate shire Blvd., Dayton, Monday even- ber of Commerce at Wednesd ay tended he had shown intent to be must be a resident in a political come a voting resident of Picka- subdivision 40 days to qualify as analyze the 282 retail trade ques- way County by virtue of having a candidate. resided in Ashville for three years. Davis told the court Ford should

The board of elections ruled have performed some such con-Ford off the ballot a month ago, crete act as changing address, It feld he was ineligible to be a switching tax records or moving candidate in Pickaway County oe- furniture to back up his verbal

#### Cake Contest Highlight of **Grange Meet**

Tuesday night in the Grange Hall already has started a write - in in New Martinsburg, with Master campaign against the possibility Robert Creamer in the chair.

The charter was draped in honor ballot by the Supreme Court. of a deceased member, William Haines. Taking part in the cere- County has been held up pending JACK Daves, chairman of the Re- mony were Mrs. Edward Lee Car- the Supreme Court ruling. tail Merchants Committee, explain- son, chaplain; Carolyn Carson, Cered that the questionnaires were es; Max Carson, assistant steward; designed to sample public opinion Melanie Handley, lady assistant lke Says Tax regarding retail business in Wash- steward; and Mrs. Law ence Black, pianist.

Mrs. Eldon Bethards, lecturer,

reported that 75 Easter favors plied he had not been talking last were sent to patients in Memorial Grange members voted to give

\$50 to Home Economics Committee for its work. They also agreed to make a donation to Junior Fair the disenchanted with some items raise salaries and employ more Board to be used for the purchase of merchandise being rammed teachers for the additional class-

the June meeting, it was an- thought to what people need and explained by James Stroud, prin-

ping as a guide for their policies in fred Morgan, Edward Lee Carson, Jack Thompson, Allison Wright and ing with newsmen in as many Fred Hainewich, Mrs. Mar- Daves reported to the committee John Alley on the membership com- weeks and the first time he has by the PTA was unanimous.

> evening, Mrs. Bethards gave an The discussion ranged over Easter reading, "The Open Tomb." many topics: A piano solo, "The Holy City," was given by Mrs. Lawrence Black. An uniced angel food cake-baking contest followed. Mrs. Ruby Harper of Good Hope served as judge for the contest. Mrs. Kenneth Arnold won first place, Miss Louise Ritter, second, and Mrs. Russell Grice, third.

#### The Weather

Coy A Stookey, Observer imum last night

Minimum 8 a. m. today ..... Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year . Precipitation this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE Atlanta, clouds Bismarck, cloudy
Boston, clear
Chicago, cloudy
Cleveland, clear
Denver, snow
Des Moines, cloudy
Detroit, clear Detroit, clear Fort Worth, clear Grand Rapids, clear Helena, clear Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Marquette, clear Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls. St. Paul, clear New Orleans, cloudy New York, clear Oklahoma City, cloudy Omaha, cloudy Omaha, cloudy Phoenix, clear Portland, Ore., cloudy St. Louis, cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, clear
San Francisco, clear
Seattle, clear
Tampa, cloudy
Traverse City, cloudy
(M-Missing)

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST Temperatures will average 2-5 degrees below normal. Normal high 56 north, 62 south. Normal

state bird of New Jersey.

#### Jury Is Seated In Damage Case

ville-was enough to qualify him

an antirecession move.

lectivity, the President added.

thinks people are becoming a lit-

want, rather than to what the man-

DEFENSE - Eisenhower said

how many in Congress may op-

pose his defense reorganization

plan-he intends to fight for it

with every means at his com-

That will include, he added, go-

o sense at all for anyone to fear

hands of the secretary of defense

Among safeguards against any

Joint Chiefs of Staff, Congress

itself, and the National Guard or-

that the scientists had all the in-

Car Smashes Fence,

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formation they needed.

as to make him a czar.

he regards as vital.

ganizations

weapons

A \$10,500 traffic injury suit in which each party charges the other wheat with negligence went on trial be- Corn fore a jury in Common Pleas Court Soybeans Wednesday morning.

Edick, Pittsburgh, who brought the Butterlat No 2 Plaintiff in the action is Fred R. action against Charles Junior Lauf- Heavy Hens er, Route 5, claiming that Laufer's Leghorn Hens pickup truck knocked him down in Leghorn Fryers the 200 block of E. Court St. early Roosters on the morning of Aug. 15, 1955.

Edick alleges that he was inspecting the hitch on a trailer attached to his parked car when \$21.20 net; sows steady at \$19.00 and Laufer's truck, being driven neglier carried on the trailer was damaged to the extent of \$500 as a regently, struck him. Food in a freezdeclaration of intention to change his voting address to Pickaway sult of the accident, the plaintiff 11 a. m.): sows price established in auction today. Ford contended his verbal indication last Nov. 6 of his intention

The balance of the sum requested is for personal injury and damage to clothing, the plaintiff's petition states. Laufer, in an answer, says

WASHINGTON C. H. — (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale) — Hog market steady with last week. Butcher hogs, all weights \$18.75 to \$21.75; roughs \$17 to \$19.70; bears \$16 to \$19.819. to change address-plus the fact he maintained residence in Ash-Ford would have been unopposed the accident was Edick's fault.

for the Democratic nomination for Members of the jury, seated at Common Pleas Court judge. He 10:45 a. m., are Sarah Barr, Opal G. Hise, Ronald E. Harrison, Louise Halliday, Ben Jamison, Edhis name is not restored to the Ballot printing in Pickaway

# Louise Halliday, Ben Jamison, Edith Sharrett, Audra Poe, Bernice Crowe, Charles Blizard, Ruth J. Phelps, Eva Thornton and Hazel Corzatt. School Levy Endorsed by Eastside PTA Louise Halliday, Ben Jamison, Edith Sharrett, Audra Poe, Bernice Crowe, Charles Blizard, Ruth J. Compared States and Editors and Courter \$19.50 down. Cows \$1 higher, Heiferettes, \$19.60 to \$22.50; commercial \$16.75 to \$19.60; utility \$15 to \$16.75; canner and cutter \$15 down. Stockers and feeders \$17 to \$27; utility \$18 to \$19; canner and cutter \$18 down. Stockers and feeders \$17 to \$27; canner and cutter \$18 down. Stockers and feeders \$17 to \$27; canner and cutter \$18 down. Stockers and feeders \$17 to \$27; canner and cutter \$18 down. Stockers and feeders \$17 to \$27; commercial \$20 down. By head \$31 down. Sheep and lamb receipts \$18. Market \$1 lower than last week. Choice \$21.50 to \$22.20; good \$19 to \$21; utility \$16 down; cull \$10 down; clip lambs \$22.50 down. Aged sheep for slaughter, clips, \$7 down. (Continued from Page One) porter said, Secretary of the Tres

With a smile, the President re-The 3.6 - mill levy proposal for month about buying carelessly. He the city schools was endorsed and meant people should buy with senew officers were elected for next year at Tuesday night's meeting of the Eastside Parent - Teacher

EISENHOWER added that he Assn. The proposal for the levy to down their throats. He said man- rooms to be provided by the build-Annual Inspection will be held at unacturers should give a little ing program now in progress was cipal of the Eastside School and Master Creamer appointed Win- Lfacturers think they should have. Jack White of the high school fac-"It was Eisenhower's third meet- tity

The endorsement of the levy

held news conferences three weeks In the election, Bart Mahoney was chosen for next year's president; Mrs. Norman Crissinger, first vice president; James Stroud, second vice president; Mrs. Richvigorously that he doesn't care ard Wood, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Gillen, treasurer.

Roger Hoffman, the outgoing president, thanked the members for their co-operation and support Chicago during his administration.

An outstanding sidelight of the ing to 'he nation on television just CLEVELAND (P-What do two For refreshments, cakes in the as frequently as the TV networks by the fifth grade pupils of Miss On the refreshments committee Eisenhower also said it makes were Mrs. Eddie Kirk, chairman,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gillen and that the reorganization plan would Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lytton. concentrate so much power in the Union Activity

such development, he said, are the Ruled as Boycott CLEVELAND (P-A union's refusal to handle equipment made CONGRESS - The President by a rival union is a secondary said Congress, now at the halfway boycott and a violation of the Taftmark in the session, still has not Hartley Law, federal Judge Paul acted on certain legislation which C. Weick ruled today

Judge Weick issued a temporary He listed what he termed crit- order restraining the Sheet Metal ical appropriation bills, including Workers Union from continuing a the defense spending measure; ex- 13-year boycott of ventilating tension of the Reciprocal Trade equipment made by the Burt Man-Act for five years, and the admin- ufacturing Co. of Akron. istration's \$3,942,000,000 foreign Burt's 110 employes are repre

sented by the United Steelworkers NUCLEAR TESTS - Eisenhow- Union, which won bargaining er said he would seriously consider rights at the Akron plant in 1945. calling a halt to U.S. nuclear | Since then, the company charged weapons tests - after the sched- the 55,000-member Sheet Metal uled summer series-if he'is con- Workers Union has refused to invinced then that this country's sci- stall Burt equipment. entists have obtained all the infor-

#### mation they need regarding the making coso-called clean nuclear Illinois GOP Fails Eisenhower emphasized that he To Defeat Rebel first would have to be convinced

CHICAGO P - Warren E. Wright, shunned by the Republican organization in his bid for a third term as state treasurer, won the GOP nomination in the major contest in Tuesday's Illinois primary election.

Wright appeared headed for a John Adams' fence was smached victory margin of more than 70,000 low 36 north, 40 south. Only minor at 1. p. m. Tuesday night by an votes over Louis E. Beckman, 44daily temperature changes. Pre- unidentified "old, dark-colored year-old state representative who cipitation will average one-quarter Hudson", which was forced off the was supported by the Republican to three-quarter's inch as rain road by another car, the aggrieved organization headed by Gov. Wil-Thursday or Friday and again property owner told police Wednes- liam G. Stratton. Both Stratton Sunday or Monday, Occasional day morning. Adams lives at 1028 and Beckman conceded Wright's victory early today

#### light snow near Lake Erie. S. Fayette St. The car, Adams said left the Stratton said that "I, of course, The Eastern Goldfinch is the scene immediately, and the driver shall de everything in my power made no effort to contact him. to help elect Wright **SUPER** SPRING VALUE

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#### Today's Market Reports

Livestock Market

ABC Stockyards Hog market steady at 190 to 220 lbs

Feeder pigs \$21 to \$25 and \$11 to \$15

Cattle receipts 337. Market 50 cents

CINCINNATI CP-USDA—Cattle 650; calves 125; few lots high good to low choice around 1,000 lb fed steers 28.00-29.00; most good 900 1.050 lb 26.00-27.00; standard 22.50-23.00; canner and cutter steers and heifers under 800 lb 15.00 19.00; scattered sales average good to low choice 700-800 lb heifers 25.50-26.50; standard 22.50-23.50; utility 19.00-20.00; utility to low commercial cows 17.50-19.00; can ners and cutters 14.50-17.50; most ly 15.00-17.00; few cutters 18.00-19.00; choice vealers 30.00 utility bulls 20.50, 22.00; cutter 18.00-19.00; choice vealers 30.00 13.00; good 26.00-30.50; standard 21.00-26.00; few head medium around 700 lb feeder steers 24.00. Hogs 1.700; barrows and gilts 10 higher; early bulk mixed 1-3

Hogs 1,700; barrows and gitts 10 higher; early bulk mixed 1-3, 180-240 lb 20.85-21.35; mostly 21.35 for 220 lb down; around 100 head more uniform 1-2, 190-215 lb 21.50-21.60; few sales No 2-3, 243-250 20.85; few lots mixed grades 170.175 lb 1.10; sows mixed 1-3, 300-400 lb 18.25-19.00; few under 300-10.27, 10.30, 10

175 lb 1.10; sows mixed 1-3, 302-400 lb 18.25-19.00; few under 300 lb 19.25-19.30; 400-60c lb 17.50-18.25; some wet and rough 335-390 lb scws 16.50; boars 25 higher; mostly 15.00; few under 250 lb 15.50. Sheep 150; good and choice 90-100 lb wooled lambs 23.00-24.00; cull to good wooled ewes 5.00-8.00; few good and choice 9.00.

CINCINNATI P-USDA-Cattle

to \$1 higher than last week.
Steers and heifers: 50 cents to 75 cents nigher; choice \$27 to \$29.50; good \$24.50 to \$27; commercial \$22 to \$24.50; ntility \$19.50 to \$22; canner and

Cincinnati

# moderately active: steady to 25 higher; vealers about steady, a few sales stockers and feeders steady to 35 lower; several loads mostly prime around 1,100 lb steers 33,00.35,06; prime heavier veights unsold: bigh choice and mixed choice and orime 1,150 lb up 32,00-34,50; most choice 25,00-25,00; 2 loads 1,200 lbs standard holstein steers 24,50; a few utility steers down to 2 '6; choice helfers 26,50-22,25; standard and good 22,00-26,00; utility and commercial cows 18 1/20,50; utility and commercial bulls 21,00-23,00; good and choice vealors 22,00-35,50; gent of the control of the cont Local Quotations BUTTER ENGS POUTTRY

Salable sheep 1.500; slaught Salable sheep 1.500; slaughter lambs active; steady slaughter ewes weak to 50 lower; adeck 115 lb wooled slaughter lambs 23.00; 5 decks choice 1 and 2 pelt shorn lambs 107 113 lbs 22.75; utility to low good wooled and shorn 18.00 22.00; culls down to 15.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.00-9.50; cull and utility 6.56.8.00

#### Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (P-Eggs, Cincin cincinnati (P-Eggs, Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A white and brown 43-45; medium 40-42; current receipts (cases exchanged) 33-34; U.S. B large 37-39; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged), U.S. A jumbo 38-40; large 33-39; medium 30-37; small 23-24; B large 27-37; under grades 20-23.

Poultry, prices, paid at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers, 2½-4 lb 18-20; hens, heavy 20-22; light 12-15.
Potatoes 2.40-6.50.

#### Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Ohlo Depl. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 2.01-2.09. mostly 2.02-2.04: No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged. 1.18-1.30 per bu, mostly 1.20-1.25; or 1.68-1.86. mostly 1.71-1.78: No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .67-77. mostly 70-71; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.14-2.20, mostly 2.14-2.15.

#### Stock Mart Keeping Edge To Upside

NEW YORK -The stock mar ket kept a narrow edge to the upside early this afternoon as it continued a technical rebound Trading was moderate.

Key stocks rose fractions to around a point. There were several losers. Initial dealings were fairly ac-

tive as the market followed through from Tuesday's rally which broke a string of nine sessions of a general decline. The best early gains were pared as turnover slackened. President Eisenhower's state-CHICAGO UP - USDA - Sal- ment that he sees no need at this

chicago of — USDA — Salable hogs 8,500; moderately active; mostly steady on butchers except weak to 25 lewer on 1-2 200-220 lbs more such hogs in receipts; sows fully steady; only fair shipping demand but all local packers in trade; 2-3 190-230 lb butchers 20,75-21.00; several lots 1-2 200-225 lbs 21,00-21.25; and a few lots 1s these weights 21,25 upside Autos were unchanged to higher. Leading rails and the oils

> gained a bit. Aircrafts, chemicals and rubbers were mixed. Youngstown Sheet, ahead around a point, was about the best performer among the big

> steelmakers. U. S. government bonds edged

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### 1-2 200-225 lbs 21.00-21.25; and a few lots 1s these weights 21.25-21.50; 50 head lot is 215 lb closely sorted for weight and grade 21.65; 2-3 240-280 lbs 20.25-20.75; weights over 280 lbs searc3; a few lots mostly 3s 200-230 lbs 19.75-20.25; under 200 lbs relatively scarce; larger lots mixed grade 400-500 lb sows 18.00-19.00; a few lots 325-400 lbs 19.40-19.50; and a few 1s 325 lbs 19.75; weights up to 550 lbs down to weights up to 550 lbs down Salable cattle 13,000; calves 300; high choice and prime slow 50 to 2.00 lower; average choic and below steady to 50 lower heifers slow; steady to 50 lower; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls

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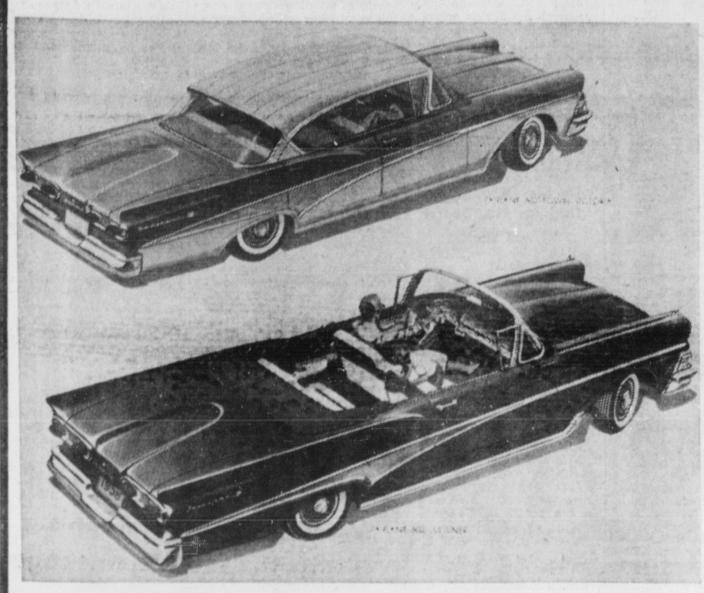
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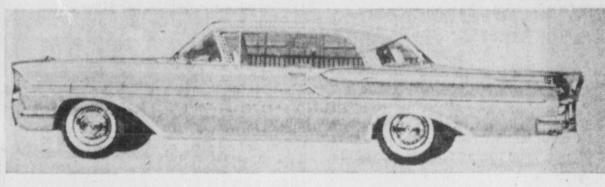


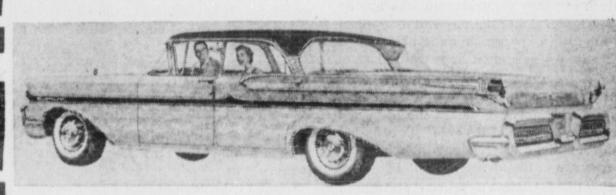


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#### A Tax Cut Now May Mean More Trouble Later

While many members of Congress seemingly are being swept off their feet by the idea that they will benefit politically if they can help push a federal tax cut at this time, some of the best economic thinkers in the nation are calling attention to a serious danger involved in such procedure.

Those leaning toward immediate tax cuts are seeking to exploit the greatest possible political advantage from whatever is done along this line in an election year. Members of both major parties are guilty of this.

Stewart Alsop, one of the nation's best known columnists writes that "the only debate now is on timing and the size of the cut".

Unfortunately political expediency appears as the uppermost thought in the minds of many congressmen who are up for election, rather than what it may mean in the future in possible deficit financing, increased government debt which has to be met sometime, and above all, chances of further inflation.

Just what form or forms the proposed tax cut will take if it comes, is a highly controversial matter. Many different proposats are in the air.

One of the nation's proven statesman and business leader of past years and the advisor and friend to many presidents, Bernard Baruch, recently spoke with great earnestness against tax cuts now. He warned that inflation is the nation's present greatest danger.

He and others declare that selfishness and bureaucratic influences in government keep growing instead of declining.

If we have a tax cut along with greatly increased government spending, what is going to happen? One thing is sure - the government will again engage in deficit financing on a huge and perhaps unprecented scale. That deficit could even be of a size to make the eyes of the most daring New Deal pump - primer bug out: \$10

The actual size, of course, will in large part be determined by government revenues which in turn depend upon individual and business incomes as of now, these revenues will be much below the earlier estimates. It is the hope of the advocates of big tax cuts that "pump-priming" will change that situation.

Finally again, one little word should be stressed here - inflation. Will these suggested government policies and actions set off a new and major inflationary wave to cheapen the dollar some more? Millions of people have that question in mind

Wouldn't the country fare better by cutting a huge slice from present federal ex-

#### Don't Marry Son of the Boss

NEW YORK (A) - A woman who operates a \$100 million-ayear business gave this success tip today to aspiring young sec-

"Don't concentrate on marrying the son of the boss. Instead, learn the job of the boss." Blue-eyed Miss Catherline L.

O'Brien, a pleasantly stout and cheerful woman, followed her own advice. One of seven children of an

Irish electrician, she went to work at 17. In 1931, she quit a good-paying job as secretary for an insurance firm to help the late Frank Stanley Beveridge found the Stanley Home Products in Westfield, Mass. The first year it did a business

of only \$72,000. "I had to learn the boss' busi-

ness, because I had to help in everything," recalled Miss O'Brien. "In addition to typing letters, I learned to do the buying, keep the books, help supervise manufacture and distribu-

"I even put the handles in the brushes we sold, and packed the orders.'

Rung by rung she climbed the ladder. In 1951 she became president of the firm. With the help of only one vice president (a man), Miss O'Brien now directs some 4,000 employes and 25,000 dealers (mostly housewives) across the nation.

Her annual income from salary and investments is more

She has little trouble dealing with her own male executives,

which our news is printed.

invested about 500 million dol.

lars in Canadian securities. Much

of this investment went into Can-

Obviously Canada, with its very

small population, just twice that

of the city of New York, cannot

opment of its mineral resources

and new industries. The best

money market for Canada re-

mains the United States, although

Diefenbaker hopes to create a

boom market for Canadian indus-

trial securities in Great Britain.

This he can, of course, do, pro-

vided the British can find the

dollars. As it is, the British are

the enterprises they would like

competition with West Germany

The advantage to the United

States of the Conservative party

in Canada is that it is likely to

be more pragmatic and less doc-

This country can have no rea-

son for minding if Canadians seek

capital in Great Britain or other

countries. There can be no ar-

expect fair treatment with every-

have a right to object to is con-

stant American-baiting by Cana-

attacked, it will have to be the

United States which will have to

What the United States does

trinaire than the Liberals.

form the capital for the devel-

dian industries.

and Japan.

body else.

In 1957, United States citizens

#### By Hal Boyle

and explained with a smile: "I'm in a fortunate position. I hired most of them myself over the years."

Here are some of her thoughts on women in industry:

"It is definitely harder for a woman to get ahead in business than for a man. Any woman who wants to get ahead must realize and accept this, and go on from there.

"In dealing with men, a woman should never be domineering. Men are dominated by woman all their lives - by mothers, teachers, wives. They think women are always harping. Give them praise instead. They blossom with appreciation. A word of praise can often get you over a tight situation faster than all the logic of Aristotle."

#### Canada and the United States

The Conservative victory in cartel which charges this coun-Canada may not succeed in pro- try fiendish prices for the paper tions between the United States and Canada, but it is likely to be easier to find common grounds with John Diefenbaker, the successful head of the Conservative party, than with Lester Pearson, the Liberal leader, who has been most responsible for the disruption of more than a century of the most cordial relations between the two countries.

There are some fundamental problems which require understanding and adjustment. Some are inherent in the geography and population of the two countries; some are a product of postwar nationalism which has influenced the entire world; some are the result of corruptive business factors which have developed under circ m stances in which a boundary that was assumed to be imaginery turned out to be a stockade.

It is not to be accepted that a nation of 16 million persons will dominate a nation of 170 million; equally that a nation with the industrial and military might of the United States will be instructed by a nation with the industrial and military might of Canada.

Friendship and cooperation are possible and desirable, but there must be a sense of proportion as well as equity.

Lester Pearson tried to achieve an unrealistic equality between the United States and Canada not only in the United Nations but in all the relations between the United States and Canada.

And, after a while, his constant buzzing became as annoying as a mosquito on a hot night. He got a Nobel prize for peace out of his annoyances, but he could not carry his people along with him.

While Prime Minister Diefenbaker is a nationalist, he is not likely to be as chauvinistic as Pearson has been, nor will he cut off his nose to spite his face.

After all, it is United States capital which is building Canada's industries and even much of Canada's home capital is the product of the old bootlegging days when Canada literally poured whiskey into a country made thirsty by prohibition.

And another source of capitalbuilding has been the newsprint

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#### By George Sokolsky

go to Canada's defense. The 16 million people of Canada cannot defend themselves in mod ern warfare. It is true that a defensive partnership cannot be a one-way street; on the other hand, Canada is no partnership at all if it pulls away from us adian companies, which meets the political complaint that altogether, without regard to defense problems. American companies own Cana-

It is not to be expected that Diefenbaker will be as confused about this equation as Pearson has been. His enormous majority assures his administration . fairly long life.

He can surely accept the rejection of Pearson by the voters as a rejection of doctrin naire liberalism, of the kind of eggheadism which can only damage a free country and benefit Russia. Canada cannot afford such concepts any more than we can.

#### having a tough time financing all **Bullet Ends Life** engage in, some in competition Of Logan Area Bear with the United States; others, in

LOGAN (A) - A 250-pound black bear, which no one seemed to want, was killed Tuesday by an official of the Ohio Division of Wildlife. It was feared the animal might injure someone.

a pet, was discovered last Thurs- shy! day roaming in wooded hill country near Ash Cave Park 15 miles gument over that, except that we southwest of here. He ate from news photographers.

Several zoos turned down offers to take the animal, so wildlife ofdians, particularly in the United ficials ordered him destroyed with Nations. After all, if Canada is a rifle bullet.

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### Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

BIG STORE recently moved its book department from the A main floor to larger space on the seventh. Only complaint came from a lady who had been seen "browsing" rather fre-

quently in the old location. 'Disgraceful!" she expostulated. "I only had three chapter to go in that novel I was reading, but if the management thinks I'm going to traipse all the way to the seventh floor to finish them, they're very much mistaken."

And out she stalked!

Exactly 100 years ago, notes Historian Mike Connolly, one Senora Maria Rita Valdez sold her Rancho de Las Azuas for \$1,300: \$500 down, and the

balance in 50 easy payments. Well within the confines of the Senora's former ranch today nestles the entire city of Beverly Hills, Calif. Explains a French producer after a visit to New York, "American

girls and French girls both know full well what men are like-but French girls don't mind."

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#### Diet and Health Contact Lense Use Increasing Steadily

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CONTACT lenses, which have ber is a tremendous increase become very popular in recent over the 200,000 who were wearyears, sometimes can do more ing them just eight years ago in than merely enhance a person's 1950. appearance. In some instances, Greatest Increase

contacts are especially helpful The greatest increase has ocin correcting visual troubles. Recently it was discovered that some cases of progressive myopia can be arrested by wear-ing contact lenses. Progressive lenses increased 25 per cent.

ing contact lenses. Progressive As might be suspected, women myopia is a form of nearsightmyopia is a form of nearsignt-edness which becomes worse contacts. And 60 per cent of from year to year. these women are between the

ages of 15 and 25. Seems as A two-year study of 1,400 per- though many girls don't want to sons who had steadily increas- wear regular spectacles when ing myopia showed that none of they are in the market for a the cases became worse after the husband. I guess it has somepatients were fitted with corneal lenses, a type of contacts. More-"Men never make passes at girls over, some actually showed signs who wear glasses" - which, of course, is a lot of nonsense. of slight improvement.

Similar results have been re- Many Reasons ported in surveys conducted in Different individuals have different reasons for preferring

Not Very New

Contact lenses are not new, but they have become popular only in the last few years. As a matter of fact, the idea of contacts was originated by Leonardo da Vinci, according to authorities on glasses and visual trackless, check with an eye specialist to determine whether troubles. That was way back in specialist to determine whether

But da Vinci's idea never got dering them very far and the first contact QUESTION AND ANSWER lenses were not produced and J. A. B.: Is it possible to cure

hemorrhoids without surgery? Of course many improvements Answer: In certain cases of have been made since then. And hemorrhoids, it is possible to get now some 3,000,000 Americans good results by the injection are wearing contacts. This num-method of treatment.

### You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

Two Argentine adventurers plan to drive a six - team stage coach if a sewage treatment system from Buenos Aires to Washington, needed by the village of Coal D. C. Don't know why - unless they hope to land a job with some TV western series.

A midwestern town orders all cat owners to put bells on their pets. The felines are right if they think the new rule is for the birds.

Oddly enough, the proposed new Lincoln - Douglas deb a te postage stamp is causing very

A rubber company's chemists announce they've developed a tranquilizer for plants, so they can stand up to adverse weather conditions. Makes 'em "talk back," The bear, believed to have been eh? No good — we like our violets tain up to 30 per cent of the cost

A thousand Japanese school kids gave a mass violin concert. What people's hards and did tricks for were they trying to do - invent a new kind of static?

> The Poles, it seems, believe in rushing the season. They have just switched all their clocks to summer time - in the midst of a heavy snowstorm.

Soviet archeologists report they have uncovered three 3,000 - year chariots with sides and roofs. This, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is all the Russians need to now claim they invented the auto trailer.

Lord Moran has been personal doctor to Sir Winston Churchill for

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#### Coal Grove Sewer Plant Due for Study

contact lenses. For some, it's

simply a matter of appearance.

they will benefit you before or-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-State sanitary engineers will check to see Grove in Lawrence County can be built at less cost to residents there.

The Ohio Water Pollution Con- a financial agent to work out fitrol Board today continued until its nancing details. June meeting a violation hearing for the community. The engineers resolution requesting state funds will find out whether federal funds so the board could provide finanwill be available to pay for part of cial counsel to smaller communithe cost and whether the total cost ties which need such help. That can be reduced by eliminating was because the board's chairman, some sewers

J. B. Collier, village solicitor, city. said the overall cost of \$503,000 is considered too high. The sewage treatment plant alone would cost \$140,000 and sewers would cost the

In the past, villages needing financial aid have been able to obof sewage plants from the federal government

The board gave the city of Warren until its next meeting May 13 to say when it will be able to advertise for bids for a sewage treatment plant. Warren's permit runs to July 15. Warren now has hired

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Script as Key

Sam Spiegel do it?

River Kwai" in 1957.

"Kwai."

Outlines His 'Secret'

By BOB THOMAS

you can get the right people."

he saw the script.

about. I took Bill.'

for a year.

started shooting."

Spiegel demonstrated: Alec

Guinness didn't want to do

'Kwai," changed his mind when

William Holden and Cary Grant

vied to do the role of the Ameri-

can in the film, even though both

realized it was the secondary part.

How did the producer decide be-

"It was easy-Bill decided fast-

er," he said. "I sent both of them

the script. Bill called me in New

York right away and said he'd do

it. Cary said he wanted me to

come out to California and discuss

a few scenes he was concerned

It's an old Spiegel rick to tailor

his scripts so they will prove irre-

sistible to stars. Marlon Brando

first turned down "On the Water-

front." Spiegel reworked the script

"I invited Marlon to my hotel on

a Friday night and gave him the

script to read," the producer re-

called. "When he finished, we

talked about it until early morn-

ing. The next day, contracts were

started and five days later, we

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ny, 35, was a disconsolate fortune

teller as he stood in front of his

home, regarding his unfortunate

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The board took no action on a

Dr. Ralph Dwork, was out of the

**OVER NIGHT** 

DEVELOPING

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he said, "and I had no warning

that this would happen.'

tween the two film giants:

WASHINGTON (P) - It's taken its own satellites aloft. Eisenhower administration, Last December the Soviets start- when he appeared before his news four months, eight letters and ed making more propaganda for conference Tuesday - seemed three notes to wake up to the idea themselves. On Dec. 10 Premier proud Eisenhower had answered it might be smarter to answer Bulganin, in a letter to President so fast: within four days, which the Soviets a little faster.

Eisenhower, represented the So- included the Easter holidays. of State Dulles said the adminis- out.

not have the play all to themselves the Soviet Union stood before the ourselves better. overwhelming propaganda victory tried to think up an answer. by launching their Sputniks. It

took this country months to get 20 Eisenhower answered Bulgan- idea. in's second letter with a 40-word He said this country can't in-

days to answer that one.

Double Oscar Winner HOLLYWOOD (P) - How does The question was a natural one after the chunky producer walked off with his second Oscar in four own.

years. He won for "On the Water-Meanwhile Bulganin was fading . front" in 1953, "The Bridge on the from the picture. Nikita Khrush-To find out the answer, I tracked ly the Soviets made another prop- ing our techniques somewhat . . . Spiegel down in a rare moment of aganda score.

sitting still. He was in his office With the whole world worried point more quickly and more efat Columbia Studios, surrounded about nuclear tests, the Soviets fectively." by the seven Oscars won by announced they would stop their it is in preparing a script," he off an answer immediately.

swered him Monday. Dulles -

The Soviets have been giving viet Union as a big peace-lover Dulles has publicly acknowlthe administration a propaganda that wanted negotiations and a edged the Soviets have been clubbing and Tuesday Secretary summit talk to straighten things knocking our propaganda pants off. Even Eisenhower at his news tration was trying to "speed up It took Eisenhower more than a conference last week admitted its operations" so the Soviets will month to answer. In that time maybe we could have handled

world as the one proposing peace- He tossed out the idea of putting Last fall the Soviets scored an ful negotiations while this country a psychological war expert into the State Department. But Dulles Eisenhower finally wrote Bul- is boss there. He runs it pretty ganin Jan. 12. But by that time much as a one-man show. And at Bulganin had sent him another his news conference Tuesday he letter. This was Jan. 8. On Jan. brushed aside the Eisenhower

> dulge in the kind of propaganda Bulganin sent another letter the Soviets use, and went on to Feb. 1. It took Eisenhower 14 explain the State Department's attitude now on the Soviet notes. On Feb. 28 the Soviets sent a He said: "I think on the whole that note-not a letter from Bulganin- it is important to deal with these on a summit get-together. The things quickly. I think that what United States answered this we did over the Easter weekend is March 6. But the next day, March a demonstration that at least in 7, Bulganin sent Eisenhower an- one respect we are trying to speed other letter. And on March 24 the up our operations so as not to Soviets answered the American give the Soviet propaganda line a note with a second note of their free run for so long a time as has often been the case in the past

> "I do believe that as a result chev became premier. Very quick- of experience that we are improvin terms of trying to get our view-

One question comes to mind: nuclear tests. This time the State Why has it taken the State De-"If I have any secret of success, Department was ready and fired partment so long - and how much experience does it need - to recommented. "That, and finding Then on Friday Khrushchev sent alize it's not smart to let the Sovthe right people for the picture. Eisenhower a note on stopping lets make propaganda while we And if the script is good enough, nuclear tests. Eisenhower an- hem and haw on what to do?



LEST WE FORGET-Just in case the Iron Curtain is getting to be a meaningless catchword, take a look at this section between West Germany and Communist-governed Czechoslovakia. Upper: A watchtower along the border, and the barbed wire fence that keeps the Czechs in and the Germans out. Lower: Communist soldiers lay mines to blast escapees. The photos were made by a Radio Free Europe photographer from a hidden vantage point on free side. (International)



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#### Madison Mills Home Builders Class Plans Tea

The topic of discussion at the April meeting of the Home Builders Sunday School Class of Madison Milis, which was held in 'the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hidy Tuesday night, was a tea to be given at the church, honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Lindsey. They will entertain members of the class and friends with a discussion and slides of their recent trip to the UN as representatives from the Chillicothe

Mrs. Homer Wilson, class presicent, opened the meeting by leading the group in singing a hymn. Devotions were led by Mrs. A. E. Dawson, who read the Scrpiture.

Readings were presented by Mrs. Leland Dorn, Mrs. Ralph Hays, Wisecup-Carl Mrs. Walter Butcher and Mrs Frank Barrett.

The devotional period was closed with prayer by Mr. Dawson.

Mrs. Wilson announced that 36 members attended the 16th anniversary of the class in March. Mrs. Butcher conducted the pro-

Sabina, Saturday. gram, during which two contests were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Hidy, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays, served

The May meeting will be held in the rome of Mr. and Mrs. Harold her father, wore a white nylon chapter Holds embroidered street length dress

#### Calendar MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY

SOCIETY EDITOR Phone 35291

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 Marion and Union Women's Club meets in the home of Mrs.

Earl Keith, 8 p. m. Gatewood Circle of Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Robert Gatewood, Bogus Rd., 8 p. m. American Legion Auxilia r y meets is Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mr. Richard McMullen will

be speaker. Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Dale Merritt, 407 Rose .. e. 7:30 p.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Fred Moser, 716 S. North St., 7:30 p. m. Jasper Home Demonstration

Club meets with Mrs. Hoyt Bock, 7:30 p. n.. Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Marlyn Kessler, 2 p.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets in the home of Mrs. Gerald Frey, 730 Clinton Ave., 2:15 p.

Buckeye Garden Club meets in the home of

Parrett, 2 p. m. CTS Class of the First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House for covered dish and birthday dinner, 6:30 p. m. Gleaner Class will meet at McNair Church, 7 p. m. Sack

Good Hope Golden Rule Sunday School Class meets with Mrs. Jesse Linton, 8 p. m.

Circle VI of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Jerry Grundies,

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters meets in Knights of Pythias Hall for regular meeting, initiation and social hour, 8 p. m

Marion PTO meets in the school, 8 p. m. Program by

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Staunt on Methodist Church meets in the home of 'irs. Clarence De-Weese, 7:30 p. m. True Blue Class of Sugar

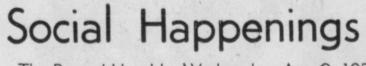
Grove Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Jeorge Anderson, 8 p. m. Open Circle Class of Good

Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. James Yeoman, 1:-

Fayette Garden Club meets with the Misses Dorothea and Iris Gaut, 411 N. North St., 2

In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Roy Young,

Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club meets with Mrs. Malcolm Dorn, 8 p. m. Election



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#### Cannon-Peterson Vows Exchanged In Lovely Florida Ceremony

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Spring Activities

Planned by MYF

ficult in the Bible study on Holy,

Devotions, led by Nina Rochm

and Brenda Burton, included Scrip-

ture reading, group singing of

Easter games were enjoyed, dur-

ing the recreation period. The

evening's activities closed with the

To Meet in Gaut Home

Mrs. George Trimmer will pre-

sent a review on "A Gardener's

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Garden Club when they meet in

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wisecup music, preceding the cere mony, sheer dress, matching accessories of Washington C. H., became the was presented by Mr. Paul Fors- and a white glamelia corsage. bride of Mr. Richard Carl, son of ter.

a navy blue crepe dress, modified they are now living at 3218 Xenia The ceremony was performed by che nise style. With this she wore St. N., St. Petersburg. the Rev. Barry Kennedy in the navy blue and white accessories South Side Church of Christ at and a white orchid corsage.

#### with blue accessories and a cor- Open Meeting Miss Ernestine Wisecup was her In Alkire Home sister's maid of honor and only at-

tendant. She was attired in an olive An open meeting of Ohio Zeta green street length dress with white accessories. Her corsage was Phi Sorority was held in the home of Mrs. Eugene Alkire Monday also employed by General Electric mong these Mrs. Richards listed Mr. Norman Baughn served as night with Mrs. Harry Fichthorn in St. Petersburg. chapter president, conducting. A reception was held in the home

Mrs. Maynard Hoppes, Mrs. of the bride's parents following the Richard E. Kelley and Mrs. Floyd Hoppes were special guests. Attending the wedding were the Information regarding the history

immediate families of the couple. Information regarding the history purpose, scope and local activities Party Honors The young couple will reside at of the sorority was given by Mrs. William Lawyer, Mrs. Elmer Hay- Mary Caldwell The new Mrs. Carl will be a maker and Miss Martha Hughes. member of the 1958 graduating It was decided by the members

age record hop dances which are held every Saturday afternoon. Reservations were taken for the Founder's Day dinner to be held on May 5. This is a joint project | Guests present were Linda, Vir-A roundtable discussion on sev-

eral items of bu ness was the fea- Sigma Phi Sorority.

cinnati on May 16-18. The discussion was led by Mrs.

on the luncheon served to mem- Deppner and Mrs. William Lawyer. Earnestine Ramey, Mt. Sterling; Brown. bers of the Gun and Relic Club by The cultural program, presented and Tina Marie and Billy Caldwell, by Mrs. Alkire, consisted of a pa. of Cincinnati.

has been planned for the April 21 Mrs. Robert Hackemeyer. meeting. Installation of officers will

Plans for spring activities were termediate Methodist Youth Fel- fidence in one's self.

lowship of the White Oak Grove Mrs. Deppner. church basement Sunday evening.

the question which was most dif- 21.

A lovely candlelight ceremony in burg was Mrs. Cannon's maid of Florida united in marriage Mrs. honor and only attendant. She was Nancy Helen Cannon and Mr. attired in a pink silk sheath dress, Thomas Edward Peterson, both of complemented with pink accessor-

ies and a corsage of pink mums. The bride is the daughter of Mr. | Mr. William E. Reischmann of business college. best man. The ushers were Mr. Pfersick and Mrs. Tom Hodson cial hour. Mr. Peterson's parents are Mr. Thomas J. Thoman, brother of the were appointed as an auditing comand Mrs. William L. Teterson, bride, and Mr. Thomas M. Boyer, mittee.

C. H. now living in St. Petersburg. Mrs. Thom an chose for her The double ring ceremony was daughter's wedding a powder blue performed by Dr. E. LeRoy Dakin suit, black patent leather accesin the Church by the Sea, Madeira sories and a pink glamelia corsage. Beach, at 8 p. m. March 14. A half Mrs. Peterson, mother of the Miss Linda Wisecup, daughter of hour program of organ nuptial groom, wore a navy and white

Following a wedding trip to Mi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carl, of The bride chose for he" wedding ami Beach and a tour of Florida,

The new Mrs. Peterson attended the Andrews School for Girls in Miss Dee K. Gehm of St. Peters- Willoughb,, Ohio, and was a member of the 1950 graduating class of Glass. Largo High School, Largo, Fla. She is now employed as executive secre'ary o the security office at the Activities." M s. Richards opened General Electric in St. Petersburg, her informative talk by read in g

Washington C. H. High School in Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sig m a uated from the Tampa Radio and Electronics Laboratory and is now the people of the community. A- ago.

honor of the bridal party by the Fund, Lions Clubs, Elks Cancer Meeting Held Tuesday A rehearsal dinner was given in groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mary Low Caldwell celebrated home of Mrs. Charles Pfersick on class of Washington C. H. High to continue the community service her 7th birthday, recently with a April 21. School. Mr. Carl is employed at project of assisting with the teen- party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Williamson. Mrs. Hidy Entertains

An Easter egg hunt presented Loyal Daughters Class much merriment, and refreshments were served.

with Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta ginia, Ludene and Leonard Williamson, Katholeen Morris, Betty Plans were made for the Ohio Lou Scott, Ronald Williamson, Convention of Beta Sigma Phi Steve and Gary Williamson, Jean Sorority which will be held in Cin- Ann Morris, Timmy Lute, Maynard Anders, Karen and Dick Pall, all Mrs. Haymaker, Mrs. Norman of Washington C. H.; Leona, Dale Merritt, auxiliary president. Troute and Mrs. Richard McMullin Martha and Sandy Pettit, Hills-Mrs. Walter Donohoe presented the were appointed as a committee to boro, Linda, Donna, Sandy and Jansecretary's report and read com- select Mother's Day gifts to be giv- et Williamson, Sabina; Darrel and en to mothers of sorority members. Toni Morris, Good Hope; Dennis A donation to the Cancer Society | The secretary's and treasurer's Morris, Leesburg; Mike and Sandy was approved. A report was given reports were given by Mrs. David Leslie, Columbus; Ruth Jean and

A covered dish supper, for mem- per entitled "Getting Along with Adults attending were Mr. and bers of the VFW Post and Auxiliary People," which was prepared by Mrs. George Morris Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Alkire pointed out the im- Mrs. Donald Williamson, Mr. and follow at 8 p. m. The installing of- portance of annalizing and under- Mrs. Robert L. Morris, Mrs. Claude ficer will be Mrs. Olive Phillips of standing one's self. She also sug- McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles gested numerous ways of being a Paul, all of Washington C. H.; Mr. likable person. She suggested that and Mrs. Floyd Pettit of Hillseach person should be aware of boro; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilthe kind of reputation he is build- liamson, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gore, Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hackemeyer's paper stres- Charley Morris, Good Hope; discussed by members of the In- sed the importance of having con- Mr. and Mrs. George Morris Jr. Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Delicious refresh ments were Caldwell, Mr. Cecil Caldwell, Mr. Church when they met in the served by Mrs. Alkire, assisted by and Mrs. Henry Leslie, Columbus; Mrs. Stell Williams, Bloomingburg; Brenda Burton, vice president of The next meeting will be held Mrs. Fred Ramey, Mt. Sterling; the group, conducted the business in the home of Mrs. Hackemeyer, Mrs. W. H. Winegardner, Greensession. Roll call was answered by 621 Willabar Dr., at 8 p. m. April field, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Caldwell of Cincinnati.

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#### Combined Session Historical Society Will Elect Monday Sorority Chapter

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Springs Foundation.

Alderman gave the treasurer's re-

port in the absence of Mrs. Ruth

pled Children's Society, Eyman

ma-v others.

Mrs. Alderman.

Tuesday night.

emony with Ohio Zeta Upsilon

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

which will be an event of May 5.

Members of the Fayette County Tuesday night for their regular Members of Xi Beta Psi Chapter Historical Society nave been noti- meeting. of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, who fied of the annual meeting the met in the home of Mrs. Lee Alder- society which will be held at 8 man Monday night, made plans p. m. Monday in Fellowship Hall, for a combined dinner, installation Grace Methodist Church. of officers and Founder's Day cer-

Annual election of officers and other business will be on the agenda, and a short , rogram has been planned.

The group will sponsor a scholar-President George Pensyl points hostesses, Mrs. Eva Warner, Mrs. ship for a worthy student in this out that anyone wishing to become Exa Breakfield, Mrs. Zella Sandercommunity who wishes to attend a member of the society will be son, Mrs. Gladys Phillips, Mrs. welcome to attend the meet in g, Ann Yerian and Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Alderman, Mrs. Charles which will be followed by a so- Jones. Officers of the society are plan- Auxiliary Visits

ning a program of increased activity for this year and next year, Veterons' Hospital Two delegates and an alternate Two delegates and an alternate and plan to take steps to have were named to attend the state the Fayette County Museum open- James Hutton and Mrs. Hugh Gidconvention in Cincinnati on May ed before the Sesqui-Centennial celding, representing the American ebration of Washington C. H. and Legion Auxiliary, made the month-A report was given on the pro- Fayette County is observed in 1960 ly visit to Veteran's Hospital Chil-

gress made on Beta Sigma Phi Sorority's state project of additions ANNOUNCEMENT of these plans Homemade cake, candy, cigarto the buildings at Magnetic will be made at Monday's meet- ettes and other refreshments were ing. The plans include increasing served to 51 patients in Ward 210-Mrs. Eddie Sexton, chapter pres- the membership of the society, and A ident, conducted the business sest the full functioning of the various sion. The secretary's report was committees of the o-ganization.

given by Mrs. Guy Briggs. Mrs. During the past year, it is announced, the indeptedness on the Museum property, the former Morris Sharp homestcad, at t' Mrs, John Richards presented intersection of E. Cour' St., Cothe cultural program on "Service lumbus and Washington Aves., was further reduced.

It is also announced that the Mr. Peterson was graduated from a Scripture verse. She discussed society probably will acquire the many services rendered to the "point" in front of the property, 1947, and served with the armed community through voluntary which was formerly occupied by a forces in Germany. He was gral- agencies of Fayette County and service station. Negotiations for money raised through donations by this parcel were started two years

Red Cross, Salvation Army, Crip- Sugar Grove HD Club

Society, Polio Foundation, TB and Mrs. Norma Cunningham, Fay-Health and charitable foundations, ette County home economics agent, along with official agencies and held an interesting discussion on "Short Cuts in Cleaning" at the Refreshments were served by Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Sugar Grove Home Demonstration The next meeting will be an op- Club in the home of Mrs. Eldon en meeting and will be held in the Bethards. The business session was con-

ducted by Mrs. Phil Scharenberg, club president.

Mrs. Bethards served refreshments to Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Scharenberg, Mrs. W. A. Melvin, Mrs. Edwin Hidy entertained 14 Mrs. Willard Bonham, Mrs. Lawmembers of the Loya! Daughters rence Black and Mrs. Omar Stur-Class of the First Christian Church geon

The last meeting of the year will Mrs. Dallas Hess, devotional feature a picnic and fishing and leader, read the Scripture. An ar- will be held in the home of Mrs. ticle entitled "The Resurrection in H. H. Cornelious (Mrs. Carrie Wil-Nature" was presented by Mrs. Hi- son), a former member of the club dy. Prayer was offered by Mrs. now living in Hillsboro, on May 13. Contests were enjoyed with prizes Use pineapple, lemon, orange or

being a warded to Mrs. William grapefruit juice for dipping fresh Peacock and Mrs. Orpha Willis. fruits that you do not wish to dis-Refreshments were served by color. Mrs. Hidy, assisted by Mrs. Hugh

Matson, Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Ward Cornstarch has about twice the

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was chosen "Patrol of the Month" row are Charles Hall, alternate; ant; Susan Reno, captain; Anita of them domestic relations cases. order. for March, among the city elementary schools, by the judging officer. Jackie Merritt; and Jean Reynolds, Wood, alternate; Bobby Jones; Herschel Taylor of the city police lieutenant,

A patrol from one of the city schools is selected monthly for special mention on the basis of ef- 102-Pound Woman ficiency, appearance and general

#### News of Fayette Men in Service

Roy 1. Smith, electrician's mate The surviving babies-all boysthird class, USN, son of Mr. and were reported doing fine. They Mrs. Roy B. Smith of Route 5, were placed in an incubator. They Washington C. H., has returned to weighed 2 pounds 31/2 ounces; 2 San Diego, Calif., aboard the tank pounds 4 ounces; and 2 pounds. landing ship USS Terrell County after an eight-month tour of duty year-old Gladys McGraw, wife of in the Western Pacific.

During the cruise the Terrell janitorial service. County operated as a unit of the U. S. Seventh Fleet and as flag Graw, a native of Scotland. "You Landing Ship Squadron One, participating in fleet amphibious ex-

Between operations the ships WASHINGTON (P) - Robert Er-

Ronnie Mayer, alternate; Patty Hurtt; and Don Cox.

Second row, left to right: Bobby alternate.

102-pound mother gave birth to

Ian M.Graw, 22, an employe of a

might say I'm in a state of shock.

Lausche Kin, 87, Dies

day at the age of 87.

stillborn.

#### Youth Club Bears Quadruplets **Activities** SAN FRANCISCO (A)-A 5-foot-1,

quadruplets Tuesday. One was The meeting of Eagle Pairol. Girl Scout Troop 31, was opened with the promise. Patty called the the Fair We sang songs. The they tackle main issues. The births were the first for 19meeting was adjourned. The refreshments were served.

Bobby Keller; and Sandra Morris.

Penny Jones

#### Gude Gets Olin Post

has been named vice president for conditions in the shops. manufacturing of the aluminum di- The talks were resumed Tuesvision of Olin Mathieson Chemical day after a 12-day recess. erev visited Hong Kong and ports win Sheal, father-in-law of Sen. Corp. He had been manager of the in Japan, the Phillippines, and Lausche (D-Ohio) died here Tues- division's partly completed plant in Hannibal, Ohio.

#### County Court Lists 103 Cases Still Pending

of business March 31-exactly one following results: more than the number of pending cases, at the end of February

Eighteen new cases were tiled during the month, and there was disposition in 17 cases

New actions included six domesic relations matters, nine other civil cases and three criminal cas es. Six domestic relations cases were closed in March along with eight other civil actions and three

Pending at the ending of the month were 42 domestic relations cases, 50 other civil actions and 11 criminal cases.

Also on the books is a traffic red to the local court.

DISPOSITIONS in March included seven cases (one criminal) tried PIXIES CLUB to the court; one criminal case The Pixies 4-H Club conducted Assignment for next time in-

Twelve Fayette County cases were pending in the Second District Court of Appeals at the end of March—the same number as at the end of April.

#### Auto Union, GM Continue Talks

DETROIT (F) - General Motors sell. and the United Auto Workers Un- Rita Himiller collected the dues JOLLY JUMPERS about the cookies, tickets and about phases of a new contract before Highways."

ed the talks centered on what are sibility of the club visiting Penning- also collected dues. Members anknown as non-economic provisions ton's Bakery. of the labor contract.

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#### **4-H Club Activities**

CONSERVATION BEAVERS The Conservation Beavers met losing team.

for their regular meeting at the Farm Bureau Auditorium Advisors One hundred and three cases David Whiteside and David Barwere pending in Fayette County chet supervised the meeting. Elec-

health and safety leader.

erosion is taking place. Kenny material, and the use of the trac-Blake and Freddy Allen were appointed to investigate soil erosion at the next meeting.

Dues and meeting dates we: e discussed. Next meeting will be at point system case, the first refer- side and Butch Conoway will serve that the American flag and the as refreshment committee.

tried before a jury; three cognovit at the home of Carolyn Limes cludes reading pages eight through and default judgments, and six The hostess served efreshments 10 in the "Well-Dressed 4-H Club dismissals and settlements-three before the meeting was brought to Girl," pages six and seven in icitor, Leroy Contie Jr., clashed on

Carol Cahall, Patty Wilson, Rita allegiance and the 4-H pledge. One new case and one disposi- Himiller, Mary Orthmeyer, Caro-Madeleine Hayes, Marilyn Maddox, Jane Croker and Jeri Anderson.

> Money from the candy sale was taken up by Mary Ellin Hayes, Rohde made bread. Easter favors for a rate increase because it members took out more boxes to

ion set another bargaining session and later gave the treasurer's re-

Mrs. Loudner advised the tour Pledge Absence of top negotiators at a committee (Madeleine Hayes and Patty Lou Williams read the 11/2 hour session Tuesday indicat- Jane Croker) to look into the pos- minutes and gave the roll call She

These would include seniority, er, informed the girls taking first-last meeting. NEW YORK &-Harry E. Gude job classifications and working year sewing that project books Arita Moats gave a safety report. are still not available. One of the Next meeting will be April 19. Reitems to be sewed has been drop- freshments were served by Phyllis ped and another put in its place. Morgan. Before the meeting was adjorn-

ed, Patty Wilson, recreation leader, conducted a game and award-

ed prizes to both the winning and

ing wheel.

4-H flag have arrived.

Dick Highfield Therese Rohde reported the club will hold its bake sale May 10 at the Colonial Paint Store.

light refreshments.

Jeanie Montgomery called the

swered the roll call by naming Mrs. Hodsen, the assistant lead- something they had seen since the

Mary Orthmeyer

CIZZORS WHIZZORS

Brubaker, vice-president; Bill the home of Mrs. Walter Hyer. fuel it eses to generate electricity to fuel costs during the last 12 Whiteside, secretary and treas. Demonstration included the showurer; Kenny Blake, recreation: ing of the primary and secondary Commission would then be able The company already has cost-Dick Highfield, reporter and ser colors, the equipment needed, kinds to raise rates of the average of fuel clauses covering the sale geant at arms; Mike Whites i de, of material, different types and residental customer by 18 cents a of about 75 per cent of its energy. of dresses each girl could wear, year every time coal costs ad- It wants these same clauses for New business discussed was the how to alter a pattern, ways to preplanting of trees on land where shrink material, how to straighten

secretary-treasurer's report.

7:30 p. m. April 17 in the Farm call by giving their ideas for the costs, he said. Bureau auditorium. Mike White Fair booth. Mrs. Hyer reported

'Sport Clothes," and eight and 10 whether the company's request is President Carolyn Limes led in "Dress-up Dress." Members for a rate increase. the group in the Pledge. Secretary must mend a garment and bring Contie claims it is. He said that

At Saturday workshop, Therese | Patterson said the request is not for the hospital were worked on. would not raise rates now. Under

roll and dues were taken up. The today as negotiators apparently port. This was followed by Carol meeting to order. Nancy McClung minutes were read. We discussed attempted to agree on secondary Cahall's report on "Safety on the led the singing of "America." Members of the group said the 4 - H

Donna Schneider

READ THE LASSIFIED ADS

#### Ohio Power Co. Tells Reason For Tying Rate to Coal Cost

Therese Rohde and Carol Hyer | COLUMBUS, Ohio P - Ohio thirks coal costs will rise next common Pleas Court at the close tion of officers was held with the demonstrated methods of laying a Power Co. of Canton wants to year pattern at the regular meeting of peg charges to its 440.000 custom- He added that had residential Randy Bolton, president; John the Scizzors Whizzors 4-H club in ers in 53 counties on the cost of and consumer rates been pegged

The company told the Utilities months, they would not have risen. anced 11 cents a ton

Atty. John G. Ketterer. repre "We hope the cost of coal won't senting the company, told the com- go up, but we're not foolish enough mission Tuesday that Ohio Power to think it might not." Patterson "The Psalm or Life" was the rover has raised rates it charges said. and tree planting. They will report title of devotions given by Ruth residential and commercial custo- The city of Newark has told the Ann Arnold. Carol Hyer gave the mers although costs have increas commission it opposes the comed greatly. Coal purchases repre- pany's request but was unable to Nine members responded to roll sent 40 per cent of the company's send a representative to Tuesday's

The company's assistant manager, George V. Patterson, said it would cost from \$300,000 to \$500,-000 to prepare a detailed inventory and appraisal for the case. The company wishes to substitute other computations.

Patterson and Canton's city sol-

Jan Loudner called the roll. Those it to the meeting. Meeting closed when the price of coal increases answering were Jan Loudner with the recitation of the pledge of by 13 cents a ton, the cost would be passed on to the customer. And Members worked on their hos- he said the company anticipates tion were recorded during the lyn Limes, Mary Ellin Hayes, pital Easter favors after the meet- coal costs will increase. He wonding. While girls were working on ered whether the company can the favors, Therese Rohde served absorb increased costs without passing them on to the customers.

Reva Fackler cross - examination he said he

residential and commercial rates.

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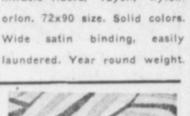
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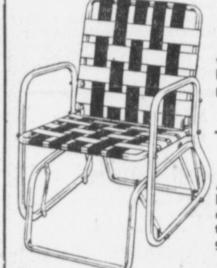
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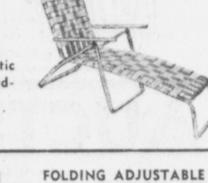
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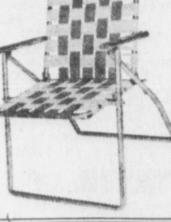


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#### New Holland News

BY MRS. JAMES DOYLE

ers to begin their house to house attended. canvass next Sunday. This date has Two new members we e weltheir calls then or during the week Grabill.

The goal set for Pickaway Coun- diction. ty is \$5,200.25. The volunteer work- Delicious refreshments were ers that Mrs. Justice has contacted served by Mrs. Wendell Shaw, Mrs to help reach this goal are Mrs. J. Carl McCoy, Mrs. William Woods Virgil Dinkler, Mrs. Jay Jobe, and Mrs. Maude Rowland. Mrs. Ned Shaw, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Don Adams, Mrs. J. SKATING PARTY SET W. Smith, Mrs. Dean Drake, Mrs. | The New Holland Methodist Richard Kirkpatrick, Mrs. William Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a Sleets, Miss Irene Sheets and Mrs. skating party at Roller Haven in Carolyn Hart.

#### LIONS ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers was the main chased at the door. topic of discussion at the Lions Club meeting Thursday night in CORRECTION the American Legion Hall.

iary at 7 p. m.

up of Vernon Benroth, Dr. Leslie 1 in the School auditoruim. Tarbill and Joe Gooley announced the names of the new officers who are to take office in July. They are, president, Robert Louis; first "Relax Albertus" which was sched-ner guests Mr. and Mrs. Marcus ter dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. vice president, Donald Adams; second vice president, Forrest Morris; third vice president, William PERSONALS: Friece; secretary and treasurer, Miss Eileen Doyle is confined to Thomas McFadden and children, of Washington C. H. Harold Wright (who will begin this her home with measles. fifth term for the organization Don Shipley and Steven Shipley, Kirk. tamer, Everett Landman; and di- has a case of mumps. rectors, Dr. Dean Tarbill and Joe Gifford are the other directors.

phasized that for the most part the Columbus. the old ways instead of some of day direr guests of Mr. and Mrs. gan and nieces, Ruth and Barbara the new modern methods now avail- Warn able. This is due to the lack of Ashv. funds, he said.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

seventh birthday anniversary on Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kirk and Saturday afternoon, with a party sons had as their Easter Sun day planned by her parents Mr. and evening supper guests, Mr. and 2 to 5 p. m.

decorated in pastel colors.

Games of an Easter egg hunt, pin cotton tail on Bunny, and hide the bunny provided much enjoyment for Kristie and her friends. She opened her gifts and thanked

each one in her own sweet way. Musical chair, blow out the candle, farmer in the dell and jelly bean race was also enjoyed with many squeak of excitement being Tarbill, and Mrs. Roger Grier. heard by Kristie's mother, and her grandmother Mrs. Roy Stewart, had as their Easter dinner guests brother Terry, sister Carolene, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gossner and the Cross' house guests Mrs. Jim Mrs. Maude Davis all of Colum-Logan, Barbara and Ruth Smith, bus. of Butler, Pa. An Easter basket Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James, and filled with candy was passed Mr. and Mrs. Perce May were around to the winners of the con- Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and

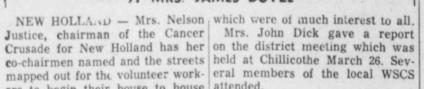
Favors of paper Easter bonnets of Good Hope. made of assorted pastel colors Mr. and Mrs. James Helsel and licious refreshments of a chocolate and Dr. Bennett of Sikeston, Mo., cupcake and orange pop.

with a small gift. Bently, Diana Eckie, Melanie Oes- port. terle, Barbara Thacker, Vivi an Mr and Mrs. James Doyle and man of Chillicothe.

#### MISSIONARY SPEAKS

of the president and vice president. and Jennifer, from St. Charles Mo.

man of the program committee and land, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser, had as a guest speaker Miss Betty Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis chil-Penn, a teacher in the Columbus dren, Jim and Sandra, of Columscho ls and a former missionary bus and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hisfrom India for five and a half er and daughter enjoyed Easter years. She gave a very enlighten-ing description of her years there Circleville. After the meal they live power take-off, twin action hydraulic, good tires. This tractor is and also had several slides to show returned to the home of Mrs.



been set aside as Cancer Sunday comed in the society. They are and the workers will be making Mrs. Oscar Flack and Mrs. Jennie

The meeting closed with Bene-

Washington C. H. April 17, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. It is open to the public and tickets may be pur-

Miss Beverly Kirk, daughter of A delicious ham loaf supper was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk, was served by the women of the Auxil- erroneously omitted from the list of four students tapped at the Na-The nominating committee made tional Honor Society Services April

#### CANCELLATION

Notice is being made of cancellation of the Junior class play son John had as their Sunday 'in. daughter, Patty, had as their Easuled for April 18.

starting in July); corresponding sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Shipsecretary, Vincent McKee; tail- ley are confined to their homes twister, Richard Hughes; lion with measles. Don Shipley also Vandalia, Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Owens. Delbert Remy and Vernon as their weekend guests Mr. and Cottrill of the Miller Road. Mrs. Robert Carpenter, children, Harold Speakman, program David, Sue and Patty of Newark. chairman, showed films from the Additional Sunday dinner guests and new methods of getting our and son Galen of near Jefferson- Marcus Cottrill. mail sorted and delivered. He am- ville, and Miss Peggy Hughes of

tes and on, David, of

. Harold Wright and Jandra and Nita Kay, daughter had as their Sunday dinner guests Kristie Ann Cross celebrated her | Ercell Wright of Washington C. H.

> is spending a few da; s visit with children. her parents Dr. and Mrs. Leslie

and Tami Sue, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie spent Easter with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Workman

Mrs. Joseph Herbert and children

were presented to each guest and son Gerald left Friday to visit with were worn while being served de- their daughter Mrs. Robert Bennett bunny molded in vanilla icecream, They returned to their home Tues-

Kristie then presented each guest Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle and daughter Eileen had as their Sat-Invited guests were Nancy Col- urday evening visitors Mr. and lett, Janice Durflinger, Brenda Mrs. Robert Shaeffer of Williams-

Thacker, Glenna Jo Woods, Becky daughter Eileen had as their Sun-Mossbarger, Mary Ann Mossbar- day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. ger, Billy Ann Woods, Janet Ad- Frank Slager of Bloomingburg. ams, Gail Adams, Linda Patterson, The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Carol Sue Stokes and Jan Kirk, all Doyle's birthday. Late evening visof New Holland, and Jerry Cole- itors were Miss Mary Jane Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slager of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robinson Mrs. Glenn Robinson presided at had as their weekend guests Mr. the meeting of the WSCS held and Mrs. Ervin Fackler and c'.il-Wednesday night in the absence dren, Gregory, Stephanie, Deborah

Mrs. Craston McQuay was in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, charge of the devotional period Mrs. James F. Willis of Atlanta, and read scriptures from the Bible. Mrs. Marion Hiser of Clarksburg, rs. Hugh Schwart was chair- Mrs. Harvey Linabury of Cleve-

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- AUCTION -

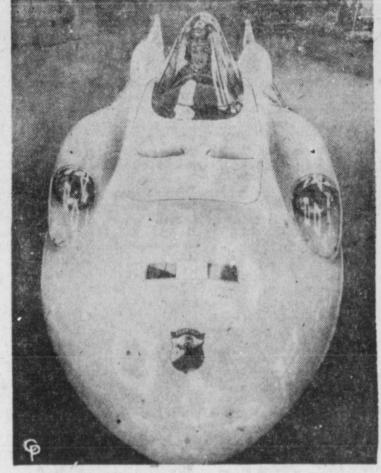
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12 NOON

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mainder of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White and Cottrill and son, Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dean, children Ronda and George Stoll and children, Kay and Deborah, of Piketon, Mr. and Mrs. Mills Jr., children, Cindy and Joe,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huston and children Kay and Terry of Cettrill and son were Sunday dir-Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hughes had ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Miss Karen Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vincent was a weekend guests of Miss Sharon Post Office Department on the old were Mr. and Mrs. LeVern Bock Cottrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Easter weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross and chilpost offices are still carrying on Miss Evelyn Wright was a Sundren were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lo-Smitl., all of Butler, Pa.

visitors Miss Mary Jane Doyle, Florida Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rudduck and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Speakman Mrs. Minnie Reeder.

Mrs. Cris Cross from the hours of Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick Sr. Mr. and Mary Jane and Jerry, and grand-ters, Georgia and Mary Eizabeth, Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick Jr. an son, Terry, had as their Easter and Mr. C. M. Clifton had as their As the guests arrived they put sons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirk- visitors Mr. and Mrs. Richard Easter guests Mr. and Mrs. John their gifts in a large Easter basket patrick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and children, Mike, Dick, Palmer of Jeffersonville, Mr. and Marvin Hosler, and Dr. and Mrs. Jackie and Jill, Mr. and Mrs Gene Mrs. Ire Saxton of Springfield, Mr. James McCoy and sons of Wash- Doyle and daughters, Debbie and and Mrs. David Palmer and daugh-Missie Mr and Mrs Jack Doyle ter Darlene of James Mrs. Roger Grier of Cincinnati Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rudduck and

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morrison NEWTON, Iowa (P-Three grade Dean Tarbill and children, Timmy man, sister of Mrs. Morrison, household appliances.

Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Louis tractive.

James Willis in Atlanta for the re- Morrison and daughters, all of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and Randy, of Columbus, Mrs. Charles

Larry, Carol and Bruce and Dana Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jacobs Jr. had as their Sunday afternoon visitors Mr. Kerwin Durflinger and Miss Joan Ridgeway of Derby, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jacobs Sr. and daughter, Judy.

Miss Judy Jacobs is spending a spring vacation from Wilming to n College with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jacobs Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Justice and

children, Sharon, Sally and Nelson Jr., had as their Easter dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Chaney of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. E. Merriman and children of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowland and children and Mrs. W. T. Woods Mr. and Mrs. John Hizer, Day- have returned to their home after tou, had as their Sunday afternoon spending the winter months in

children, Doug and Mary Ann, and spent Sunday at Rocky Fork Lake boating and fishing.

Mr. Tom Doyle and daughters, Mrs. Charles Clifton and daugh-

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with engine; I - 3 inch hydraulic two-way cylinder; Peerless tractor eeder; 1 Case wagon on rubber; Clipper seed cleaner; Mall chain saw; four-parts bins; bench grinder; utility building 4 ft. x 6 ft. 2 hog feeders, 10 & 8 holes; mineral feeder; 1 winter hog fountain; large stock tank; 2 hay forks; hay rope; 2 building jacks; 2 drive belts; elected; 2 110 elected; 1 holes belts; elected; 2 110 elect

drill; 3 - 110 elec. motors; bucket type grease gun; bolt cutters; blow torch & soldering iron; hand seed sower; a large lot of small tools. BOAT & MOTOR

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HARDY PLANTS

and son had as their visitors for school teachers in Newton will go Mrs. Harley Freeman had as her a week George and Scott Billman to Europe next summer on grants supper guests Friday Dr. and Mrs. of Muncie, Ind. Mrs. J. E. Bill- provided by a firm manufacturing

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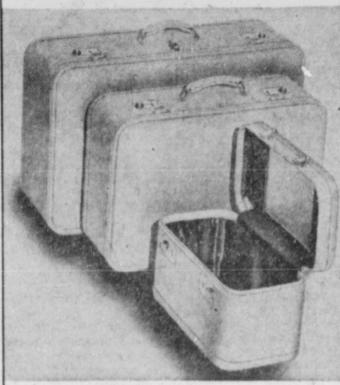
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To make more money available for research is one of the purposes of the Cancer Crusade across the nation Sunday. The other purposes are to make money available for service (care of cancer victims) and to carry on a program of education about cancer that will lead to early detection-and greater chance for

Science and the medical men formerly shied away from using the word "cure" in any discussion of cancer. Now, however, the word is used freely, especially in the treatment of certain types of the disease. One thing is always emphasized: that early detection of cancer increases the chances of

WHEN THE MORE than 400 crusaders move from house to house in Washington C. H. and on the farms and in the villages of Fayette County Sunday, they will not only ask for contributions to carry cured, that research is developing vance of Cancer Control Month.' more and more hope for eventual symptoms of cancer in time for effective treatment.

Mrs. William Heinz and Mrs. Jack Hagerty are co-chairmen of the crusade in Washington C. H. and Mrs. Frank Weade, Flakes Ford Rd., is chairman of the crusade in the rest of the county.

The more than 400 crusaders who will make the house-to-house apcepting contributions,

Society. The crusade here is car- and Thursday. ried on by the Fayette County unit

APRIL has been proclaimed "Cancer Control Month" by James F. Parkinson, Washington C. H. if they get no emergency calls. Ohio University Gets

'Because cancer is one of the portant progress in the battle to facing dentists by panels of spec- struction of two 2-story apartment control cancer has been made lalists will be another feature of through the efforts of voluntary the two-day event. agencies such as the American Thursday afternoon there will Cancer Society and its programs of be a series of table clinics, featurresearch, cancer education and ing demonstrations and discussions service, I hereby proclaim April of newer developments in dentistry. 1958, (as designated by an act of Special events will include dental \$35,000 of the cost from its own Congress) as Cancer Control Month fraternity and class luncheons, ad- funds, and earnestly invite the fullest and mission to a spring football pracmost generous support for the an-tice by OSU gridders and the annual Cancer Crusade that its life- nual banquet in the Ohio Union. WANT AD.

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ed cooling systems.

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Sounds improbable? Not to the the storage tank by a conventionmerchants, builders and indus- al pumping system, which also

trialists who have contributed circulates hot air given off by the

time and material to the construc- pipes through a series of under-

tion of the first solar-heated and ground copper domes. The hot air

solar - cooled house. The Assn. enters the house through grill-like

for Applied Solar Energy explains openings in the floor.



MORE THAN 400 CRUSADERS will make a house-to-house canvass of Fayette County, Sunday to spread information about cancer and accept contributions to carry on the fight against the disease. The Crusade in Washington C. H. is headed by Mrs. Wiliam Heinz (left) and Mrs. Jack Hagerty (right) and in the rest of the county by Mrs. Frank Weade (center)

on the fight against cancer, but al- saving work may continue. I also ey will stay at home to help canso leave with every family litera- urge the medical profession, the cer victims. The other half will go ture designed to let the people know press, radio and ail agencies con- to the national organization for that some types of cancer can be cerned to join actively in obser- research.

The goal of the crusade in Faycomplete victory over the disease ette County this year is \$5,000, the progress and bringing new hope is and to help them recognize the same as last year. Half of the mon- attested by Dr. Charles A. Doan,

#### **Dentists Here** Plan to Go to **OSU** Meeting

peal already have been given the of the nine dentists (one retired) literature they will leave at the in Washington C. H. will be among homes and their instructions for ac- the approximately 600 from Ohio and neighboring states at the 14th The Cancer Crusade is a nation- annual post-college assembly of under way in Ohio by 58 scientists wide drive against cancer spon- the College of Dentistry at Ohio carry on the fight with studies in sored by the American Cancer State University next Wednesday detection and diagnosis, treat-

> said they would like to attend the are 75,000 women alive today in the assembly, but some explained that United States who have been saved appointments will keep them at from cancer." home. Others are planning to go-

At the assembly they will hear \$480,000 Federal Loan reports on dental research in the dental school and scientific papers.

Arizona Group To Display

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day this may be the scene in your heating system. The other main the northern hemisphere, the so-

heated water is pumped back to

THAT THIS research is making dean of the College of Medicine and director of medical research at Ohio State University. He said: 'Now with early diagnosis and new techniques of treatment many stricken with lukemia can live substantially normal lives . . cate leukemia (cancer of the blood) is now being brought under control

Dr. Arthur G. James, director of the Cancer Clinic at OSU, said: "Cancer research has produced spectacular results in the last 10

Research in three fields is now ment and immunization. Dr. James Nearly all of the dentists here said. He noted, too, that "there

Discussions of several problems loan to Ohio University for conbuildings was announced by the Community Facilities Administration today.

The buildings will house 48 married students and their families. Estimated cost of the project is \$515,000. The college will provide

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hymns, as well as more stately Religion, Butler University. Indicompositions will be presented at anapons Ind. 10:30 a m. Sunday in the First

Under the direction of Professor E. Wayne Berry the 50-member choir is on an extended tour of Roger Koerner is accompanist.

Millin, pastor of the church

the choir throughout its concert rich. schedule has been head of the in-Franklin College. Franklin, Ind., WANT AD.

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Christian Church here by the Con-Hymns." a hymnal now in its third He is co-editor of "Christ i a n edicion that is used by churches in every state of the union

A graduate of the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, Indianap-Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. Mrs on a fellowship at the Julliard Graduate School of Music. He ob-The program will highlight the tained the master of music degree church's regular Sunday service at Westminster Choir College, conducted by the Rev. Don Mc- Princeton, N. J. At Princeton, he studied under the world-f a m ous Prof. Berry, who is conducting organist and teacher, Carl Wein-

strumental music department of TS SO EASY TO PLACE A

#### Democratic Governor Candidates To Speak

seven Democratic gubernatorial debates. candidates are expected to appear here Sunday at a rally and open ute address. house but the local Democratic or Other state, district and local

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that while there are other solar In summer, the louver's alumihouses, they don't have integrat- num backs are turned toward the sun to throw off heat and the The house is scheduled to go on louvers themselves are used as shade. Air flowing from the pump-The solar association is a pri- ing system is circulated through a wate organization dedicated to refrigerant and the cooled air is White Cake ..... studying and promoting ways of sent through the underground Yellow Cake ..... harnessing the sun's power effi- domes back into the house. If the ciently and economically. Solar water in the tank gets too hot, it Devils Food ..... energy, it believes, will help an- is pumped out to an adjacent pool, swer the future problem of dwin- which acts as a reserve storage Honey Spice ..... dling conventional fuels to poor tank, for cooling.

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essentials are a series of louvers, lar house would supply less of the The solar alarm clock buzzes containing water pipes, located at heating needs and farther it is in your bedroom. You get up, the front and rear of the house from the Equator. check the thermostat to make and over the central door to the And therein lies its biggest drawback at present. pumping warm air to offset the Here's how the solar heating In winter, the louvers are ad-

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# Round about Fayette County

esting old Ohio Canal stock certifi rels of water. a local fancier of such things.

This stock certificate was issued Nov. 18, 1857, to W. M. 1886, after running nearly 29 way under heavy traffic. years, while the State of Jhio What became of a third fire cisthe county home, and many of them the full amount.

wagon which was being loaded menace to heavy traffic with hay; an old - type train passing over a bridge spanning a canal, huge cavern, filled with water,

At the bottom of the bond are with many truck loads of clay. a lake.

What interests me most is the fact that it was issued to the Roths- OLD BRICKYARDS childs who were powerful interna- For many years, until 60 or 65 and in many other ways.

The fact that this great banking firm reached into Ohio and probably took a large portion of the old canal bonds, shows the international scope of their activ-

This firm originated in Germany | Clay for making the brick was

It was not until the first world the site war that the power of the Roths- Practically all traces of the old childs started to wane, due to tre- brickyard, which furn ed brick mendous losses in the war, and to- for business and residence propday little is heard in America of perties here, have been wiped out. the famous banking firm.

these old certificates can tell!

#### OLD FIRE CISTERNS

intersection of Main and Court St. ditions.

I recently acquired a very inter- and was to hold at least 150 bar-

cate in the amount of \$5,000 from I am not certain but I under destroyed wire service. stand that the cistern was filled with earth many years ago.

The huge cistern at Court and Rothschild and Sons, and appears Fayette Sts. was filled 15 years to have been cancelled Sept. 6, ago, when the walls started giving

Springfield.

building inspector.

were consolidated.

Grayson L. Kirk, of the Uni-

was paying 6 per cent interest on tern near the intersection of Court were ill with mumps. with Columbus and Washing to n Engraved on the bond is a farm Aves., I also do not know and it scene including oxen attached to a is possible that it may still be a

and a canal boat with horse and which was under the Fayette-Court intersection before it was filled

two feminine figures, seated, hold- However sometime the roof ing the Great Seal of Ohio, while (made of brick) will cave in and | The mercury dropped to 21 deon one side is the outline of a city, the street may sink several feet, grees on April 8. and on the other a boat is shown on but that should be the extent of the collapse.

tional bankers and wielded tremen- years ago, the Connor Brickyard dous, power financially, politically was located on High St., two blocks south of Elm St.

This brickyard, which employed several men, was on the west side of High on a sizeaule tract of land owned by Mrs. Connor, whose first Lame I have no been able to locate readily.

soon after 1700, and spread to Aus- obtained in the immediate vicinity, tria where five of the Rothschilds and as a result a large plot of were given the title of baron. La- land had much of the earth cut ter the main offices were establish- away for one to two feet in depth. ed in London where the influence This was the raw material for the of the bankers reached into all clay brick, made by hand, sun dried and baked in kilns erected on

It is recalled that Mrs. Connor What a wonderful story one of was the mother of Jim Conner, who attained considerable fame in big league baseball teams.

George Melvin's baseball team It has been 105 years since the used to have a diamond on the first of a series of three fire cis- Connor property, which is now terns was constructed under the built over in a series of ner ad-

### Commissioners Disapprove of New State Law

A great snowstorm isolated Neof financing water and sewer installation of sewer lines. braska cities and communities and

Bids were called for to remove But a legal quirk in the act, the Arcade block and make posite effect in most of Ohio's 88 sewer installations. Heavy assesseffective last Sept. 17, has the oproom for the Washington Theater planned by George Gregory, of counties, says George W. Taylor, executive secretary of the County Forty - seven children were in Commissioners Assn.

a major segment in a stable econ- of construction, and rentals from before the next session of the Several buildings in the city were omy, is a Madison County com- users to pay the balance. Those Legislature," he adds, "It will be found to be dangerous, and imme- missioner. He explains the probdiate repairs were ordered by the lem, especially pressing in suburban areas, this way;

Harry F. Sinclair was again on Attorneys who approve the form Legality of the 50-50 amendment "Needless to say, a segment of trial in connection with the oil con- of bond issues cite changes in the is question by bond counsels. So the economy of Ohio is going to Judge Cyrus Newby, Hillsboro, er projects. These changes, they there is no market for such sewer county sever districts is at a assessments to pay off bonds. In construction remains stalled genturn, this makes the bonds un- erally. marketable Without a market for Ashtabula County officials have versity of Wisconsin faculty, was awarded a fellowship of one year

at the University of Paris. State Highway Police organiza- and will be at a standstill until court action may be necessary un- state's production of about 141/2 tion was being advocated. Two the newly revised laws are heard less a special session of the Legis- million pounds of honey was the rural routes out of Jeffersonville or a court decision throws out lature solves the problem. recent amendments to sewer fi- Gov. C. William O'Neill has in- worth \$2,728,000 to farmers.

commissioners claim an enact- "County commissioners have plans to call a special session, ment by the last Legislature is been told by bond buyers' counsels hampering efforts to end the re- that they will not approve revenue County commissioner and chairbonds under existing law."

The new law was intended to The new law was advocated by and witer committee, says his help real estate developers and the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation county is hard hit by the new law. builders of homes outside munici- and others to relieve farm land palities by changing the method of per foot assessments to pay for

Under the old law, commissioners could assess benefiting prop- keep their sewer extension proerty owners for the full cost of ments, in some instances exceeding \$20,000 a farm, resulted in legislative changes.

The new law provides for such assessments to pay half the cost rentals would be in addition to reg. a year before developers can be ular rents to cover the cost of serviced with sewer lines by maintenance and operation.

financing laws for water and sew- long as the question remains, suffer because development in say, cast doubt on the legality of project bonds and urgently needed standstill.

water and sewer bonds, much asked Atty. Gen. William Saxbe building outside municipalities is for a ruling on the new law in the might be described as the fourth hope the question of legality will "The extension of sewer lines be resolved. If the opinion fails The Federal-State Crop Reportby county commissioners . . . is to solve the dilemma, Taylor said ing Service has announced that the

Harry Kiefaber, Montgomery man of the association's sewer

"Montgomery County commissioners, along with County Administrator John McHugh, have exhausted every means available to

gram progressing," says Kiefaber. He warned that court action or a special session to interpret or change the new law will take considerable time.

"If this problem is not solved

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On March 19, 1957, Sears' estranged wife and his motherin-law were found murdered in their home at North Middleboro. Mass. A warrant was issued by the Fourth District Court, Middleboro, Mass., on March 27, 1957, charging Anthony Sears with the murder of his mother-in-law on or about March 18,

Sears was charged with fleeing from the State of Massachusetts to avoid prosecution for the crime of murder in a complaint filed before a U. S. Commissioner at Boston, Mass., on March 28, 1957. A warrant for his arrest was issued on the

With aliases including Louis Poplo and "Blackie," the fugi-

tive has been employed as a house painter, laborer and mer-Sears reportedly carries a knife as a weapon and should be considered dangerous. He has been convicted for disorderly

DESCRIPTION: Age, 52; Born, Provincetown, Mass.; Height, 5 feet 10; Weight, 185; Build, medium; Hair, black, turning gray; Eyes, brown; Complexion, dark. Scars and marks: small scar bridge of nose. Remarks: Sears reportedly is an avid fan of

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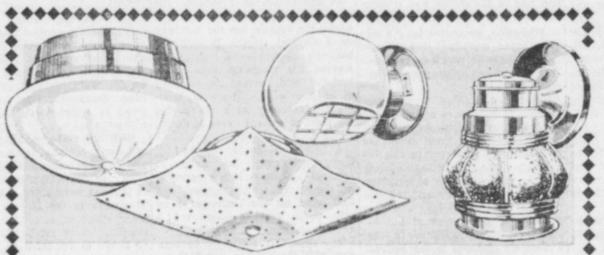


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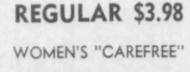
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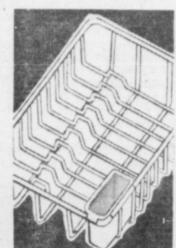
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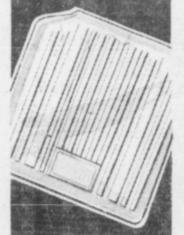


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will be held at the school Fri iay. visitor at the home of Mr. and Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Pearl Rhoades. with entertainment . the gym- Miss Marilyn Rhoades, a student nasium by the Dayton Drill Team. at Ohio State University, is spend-Mrs. Roy Smith is chairman and ing the Easter vacation with her Everett Rudolph is assistant.

THE JOBS DAUGHTERS dance will be held at the school beginning at 9 p. m. Friday. Music will Wilmington College, is spending the be furnished by the Melodares.

THE SUNRISE SERVICE at the ville Rd. Methodist Church was conducted Miss Brenda Sue Emery, a stu-

A skit was conducted by Don Hi. Mr. and Mrs. Keck Chenowitch dy, Miss Betty Suttles, Jackie and Mr. Chauncey Williams, Co-Stuftzs, and John Cunningham, en-lumbus, and Mrs. Ethel White, To-

Larry Oberschlake gave the drews, Midland Ave. benediction. All were then invited Mrs. Roy Purcell has returned MYF members prepared and serv- week visiting with her daughter, ed the breakfast. Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Robert Moyer, Circleville. Lynch, counselor of the group, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and

church membership.

Rex Bloomer.

them "Easter Hope" and Mr. O' and children, Terry and Dezi, tigation of borrowers and methods Conner conducted the baptism of Washington C. H.

morning sunrise service at the drews went to Columbus Monday loan is made by this association, Presbyterian Church was "He Is where they attended Shrine Circus the borrower purchases stock equal Risen". The prelude and call to at the State Fairgrounds. worship were presented by Miss Judith McFadden.

The senior choir sang as their Xenia, over the weekend. processional "Welcome Happy was read by Miss Ann Craig.

Miss Alice Craig led the respon-Michael Coil gave the invoeation and the Senior Choir sang ed to his home with illness. the anthem "Before the Dawn", accompanied by Judith McFadden

his sermon subject "Day of Con- el.

been prepared by the men of the Fellowship class was being served. Whitten. Harry Craig was the chairman and Informal visiting was enjoyed by

sented by Phyllis Jean Locke. She tucky. was accompanied at the piano by her brother, Wayne Locke.

daughter, Vicki, of Cleveland, were ning service. weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Vincent, West St. Other callers at the home of Mrs. Vincent over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes and daughter, Michelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vincent Jr. and children, Mitch and Brenda, of Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vincent and children, Cheri, Gay, Grif, Jan and Brent, Circleville. Mrs. Ella Yeoman, New Holland, was a dinner guest Sunday.

Seaman First Class Raymond C. Vernon, who is stationed at Nortolk, Va., spent the Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vernon, Sedalia Rd. Mrs. Bernice Young, Columbus, also was a guest at the Vernon home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. And ews, Lincoln St., were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews and children, Charles and Jeanie, Lewis Rd.

returned to Canton after visiting at ports that 215,719 persons boarded seph Hutt with William Stoughton. the home of Mrs. John Groff, and left planes at the airport last Frc 3 See, formerly of Chicago and Wayne St. Mrs. Groff, accompan- year, compared with 188,125 in now a resident of this community ied by Mr Jack Groff, went to 1956

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TAYLOR'S



Mr. Frank Warren, of Indianap-THE BASKETBALL banquet olis, Ind., was a Saturday evening

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Miss Mary C. Cook, a student at

> Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Dan-

by the members of the MYF. Miss dent of the Springfield School of Linda Parrett presented the piano Business, has returned to Springprelude, Larry Oberschlake ve field having spent the weekend the call to worship; the hymn "Day with her mother, Mrs. Forrest Ste-

Your Voices," was given by Miss children Ralph, Delbert, Rose, Tom Nancy Nessell and Miss Wanda and Steve were the recent guests of Mrs. Strahler's parents, Mr. and quent during 1957 than in the pre- corded for the nation. by Richard Vincent, entitled "In ler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo did not manage to show the rethe Garden of Peace and Prayer"; Strahler, Waterford.

titled "The Climax Of God's Dra- ledo, were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank An-

to the dining room. Mothers of home after having spent the past

the members of the MYF extended children, Vivienne and Bobby, Cir-The Rev. Bert O'Conner presided er and daughter, Diana, and Mr. over the 11 o'clock service at the Harold Moyer, all of Bucyrus, were by Richard E. Whiteside, secretary-Methodist Church. Mrs. Mary the recent dinner guests of Mr. treasurer of the Farmers National Vincent presented the organ pre- and Mrs. Hazel Moyer, Matthews Farm Loan Assn., who told of the

children, Nikki and Jeffrey, Mrs. Mrs. Loren Noble played the ac- Lillie Bloomer, Mr. and Mrs. companiment for the junior choir. Wayne Bloomer, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Their anthem was "Song of Eas- lard Bloomer, Mr. Pearl Porter, ter" which was directed by Mrs. Malcolm Bloomer, and Max Bloom-The senior choir sang the an- Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Allemang er, were Sunday dinner guests of

lichter, Steven Schlichter, and Rise a secretary - treasurer in this or-THE THEME of the Easter Schlichter and Mr. Charles Anganization. He related that when a

end guest of Mrs. Lonnie Shattuck, sociation which purchases a like

Miss Jackie Green was the week- Land Bank at Louisville, Ky. Morning". The Scripture lesson end guest of Miss Bernice Mc-Knight, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Roberts and After the benediction, most of children, Tommy and Patrick, went the group went to the church an- to Thealka, Ky., Saturday where ernment money in this Land Bank nex where the breakfast which had they were the guests of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Huff and Pearl Rhoades was co-chairman. children, Brenda, Tommie and Wanda Lynn, went to Georgetown, Ohio, Saturday where they were During the Sunday School sest the overnight guests of Mr. and to assist farmer -: "rowers to own sion a musical reading entitled Mrs. Roy Evans. On Sunday they their own property, debt free; that "At The Feet Of Jesus", was pre-visited points of interest in Ken-the achievement of this purpose is

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vincent and m. Wednesday and the Sunday eve- repayma

#### Probers Continue Check on Crash

of an Easter night plane crash in ter s expire soon. Marlin has servwhich 47 persons died remained a ed on the park board once before. mystery today as government ex- Rev. L. J. Poe at William perts continued a painstaking Stoughton were greeted with the probe of the wreckage.

tors worked a few hundred feet from the wreckage, seeking to ton High School, presented by the Capital Airlines Viscount crash at nearby Tri-City Airport. Civil Aeronautics Bureau and Civil Aeronautics Administration America. experts were scheduled to meet today to report on their findings as to the cause of the crash.

#### Toledo Air Traffic Up



Inspector Fred Earl checks a seamless weld | Dave Johns and Glen Boyce inspect | Here's a seam welded spherical fuel tank on pressure vessel half. way through the works. in a fuselage section.

X-15 aircraft, which will fly man faster and higher than he's Angeles two and one third hours BEFORE the takeoff. The ever been before. The scenes are in North American Aviation's X-15 is scheduled to be flown early in 1959 from Edwards Air Los Angeles plant, where the plane is being built as a project Force Base, Calif. When it strikes the earth's atmosphere in of USAF, Navy and National Advisory Committee for Aero- descending it will glow like a blacksmith's forge. It is described nautics. North American's chief engineer, Harrison Storms, as a "pencil-thin ship with wings like cleaver blades . . . stubs said the X-15 will fly faster than one mile per second, that of control surfaces and ventral fin." (International Soundphotos)

FASTER THAN ONE MILE PER SECOND-Here are parts of the the pilot could take off from New York and arrive in Los

### of Resurrection" was presented by the choir; a vocal duet, 'Lift Up Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strahler and Vour Voices" was given by Miss children Paleb Delbart Pare Ton

# **Rotary Topic**

Richard Whiteside Is Club Speaker

The program feature of the Washington Rotary Club luncheon meeting Tuesday was a vocational talk lude, "Holy City', by Adams. Rd.

There were 17 additions to the Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bloomer and ition and of the duties and responsibilities of the position he holds. sibilities of the position he holds.

Whiteside, presented by P a u l Dougherty, explained that the organization with which he is identified, is owned by the people who

He explained about toans, invesof collection which are the re-Mr. Jess Schlichter, John Sch- sponsibilities, to a great extent, of to 5 per cent of his loan and thus Miss Anita Green was the week- becomes a part owner of the asa mount of stock in the Federal

THERE ARE 99 associations, Mr. John Riggs, who makes his such as the one with offices here, sive reading "Now Is Christ Ri- home with his daughter, Mrs. Wil- in the Fourth Farm Credit District Bank of Louisville. All these asso-Mr. William Oder and Mr. For- ciations service the land bank loans rest Porter went to Danville Sun- made through them. When a loan higher speeds of operation may be is train time, on any track. day where they conducted the Sun- is paid off the stock which a bor-The Rev. Jerry Snyder chose for day School at the Fellowship chap-

The speaker pointed out that there is not a cent of federal govsystem. All money used for loaning purposes comes from the investing publi . Federal Land Bank bonds are sold through investment houses and local banks.

He stated that the principal purpose of the Land "ank system is made possible by the systematic Mr. William Oder will conduct reduction of debt, which is the reathe midweek prayer service at Fel- son land bank farm loans are set lowship Hall, Danville, at 7:45 p. up only on an amortization plan of

PRESIDENT Robert Haigler announced that Robert Lisk and B. M. Marlin have been named by the Rotary board of directors for membership on the Washington Park Board. They will replace Carroll MIDLAND, Mich. P-The cause Halliday and Marlyn Riley whose

birthday song and made contribu-State police and FBI investiga- tions to the club's youth fund, The student guest from Washing-

identify the last eight victims of John E. Ellcess r, was Larry Slavens, who is preparing to enter Cincinnati Seminary, in the hope of doing missionary work in South A Rotarian guest was Dr. V. D.

Scott of Chillicothe, county health ommissioner for this county. Other guests were James Schmalenberger and Paul Hirtziger of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dunn have TOLEDO ( Toledo Airport re- Dayton, with Joseph Peters; Jo-

wi'' Ra! Ponn.

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Rural accidents were less fre- duction in deaths that was re- year were substantially more num- is closely approaching before he Delta, Dunkirk. erous than in March.

> sulted from these single-car occurrences, and three-fourths of the were occupants of that vehicle to be extra careful on Saturday, cautiously. The sheriff pointed out that these which is the worst day of the week figures give evidence that it isn't for both accidents and deaths. Frijust a trite saying that "the life day has the second largest num-

be your own.' Three-fourths of the drivers involved in all Ohio accidents lived within the county where the accident occurred, which leads the sheriff to comment that our accident experience is almost completely at the mercy of the driving ability of our own residents.

Of the single-car accidents, the tially. most numerous were incidents He remarked that on the rural between intersections. Next was number of collisions between moleaving the roadway at a curve tor vehicles and reilroad trains and the third, leaving the roadway on the state highway system has at an intersection. However, leav- been decreasing but no similar ing the roadway at a curve was trend is apparent on other rural the most prominent cause of death. highways.

another vehicle.

cate that the drivers found them- accidents. selves in the position where they It is a mistake for any driver

reason to suspect that speed too great for conditions was a factor out. rather often.

The sheriff also thought that the one who recalls that any time

you save by careful driving may ber of accidents and Sunday is the second worst day for fatalities.

Sheriff Hays feels certain that driving in a legal and prudent fashion, giving proper heed to the speed limits in the areas travelled, and observing the instructions of highway signs, signals, and markings, can reduce the rural collision rate substan-

where the vehicle left the roadway roads greater caution is needed in on a straight stretch of highway, approaching a railroad track. The

DURING 1957 one-half of the 544 ACCORDING to the sheriff, collisions between motor vehicle there isn't enough information to and railroad train resulted in either warrant any counclusion concern injury or death. One hundred and ing the percentage of these vehicles 13 persons were killed, 295 injured. that went off the highway in an The ratio is far higher than for attempt to avoid collision with other types of motor vehicle accidents, which produce an injury The record is sufficient to indi- or death in one-third of the total

were not able to stay on the high- to assume that he knows the train way for one reason or another. schedules and tha none will be And there is more than little approaching the crossing at that

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Witnesses during the two-day

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A) - The

CREAL SPRINGS, III. (P) - Un-

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cle Jimmie White, 100, kept his 79-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-The Post Office Department will consider replacing 10 postoffices in Ohio if Congress raises the postage rate trial said the shooting took place on first class mail from four to while the two were playing "Rusfive cents, Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) sian roulette" during an all-night said Tuesday.

The offices are located in Akron, Ashtabula, Athens, Chilli- Sputnik II Expected town, Toledo, Wooster and Zanes. To 'Die' on Saturday cothe, Columbus, Dayton, Middle-Bricker added that the depart- Smithsonian Astrophysical Ob-

ment informed him that \$1,778,000 servatory says that Sputnik II, the worth of new postoffices are un- Soviet dog-carrying satellite, der construction in Ohio or will should make its death plunge be started by fall. These are at: sometime Saturday afternoon or Amelia, Avin Lake, Baltimore, evening. Bedford, Belle Center, Botkins, The rocket weighing half a ton, -Camben, Canton (station C), Ce- was launched Nov. 3. darville, Cincinnati (Norwood Scientists were unable to pre-Branch Price Hill station), Cleve- dict the hour or place of Sputnik's land (North Royalton Branch and flaming end. Shore Branch), Columbia Station, Dayton (North Ridge Station), Voting Record Stands

goes across the track. He further Hudson, Jefferson, Johnstown, Miss Sandra Evans gave the Mrs. Charles Beardsley, Lowell, vious year. But Sheriff Orland Ohio's fatalities in rural areas Since the motor fuel consumption knows that the train that has al-Miss Sandra Evans gave the Miss Sandra Evans gav One out of five Ohio accidents months, there is little reason to figure in a collision with his car. Mount Sterling, Plain City, Plyinvolved but one car. How ever, suspect that the greater number Again, this is a type of accident mouth, Portage, Quaker City three out of every five deaths re- of casualties was the result of in- where the motorist himself has the Reno, Ripley, Toledo (Reynolds greatest chance of controlling the Branch), Toronto, Vermillion, Waoccurrence, and the careful motor- terford. Waynesburg, Wheelersfatalities from one-car accidents RURAL DRIVERS would do well ist approaches all grade crossings burg and Youngstown (Northside

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### **Clint Courtney** Seen as Asset To Senators

Washington Catcher Leads Hit Parade In Win over Redlegs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bespectacled Clint Courtney may not haul the Washington Senators out of the American

The Senators have many weaknesses, but catching is not one of them. In fact, Courtney, who hit .300 or better twice since coming to the majors in 1951, had to share Lou Berberet last year.

At the moment, though, Courtney is the No. 1 man, With a 435 batting average, he is Washington's leading spring hitter.

Courtney's big trouble is that he does not hit a long ball. He had half a dozen home runs last year, and that was his fattest produc-

He connected for one in Tuesday's 10-3 Washington victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs, and also chipped in with three singles and stole a base. Pedro Ramos went six innings and blanked the Redlegs at Richmond, Ind.

Milwaukee left fielder Wes Covington scored the winning run in in the past four years, "so they'll the 13th in the Braves' victory be all out for revenge," Rhoad over the Los Angeles Dodgers at commented. Austin, Tex., but it cost him dear-

He raced for the plate on Phil Paine's bunt, and collided with catcher Rube Walker, He jammed his knee in the pileup and might the opener against Cincinnati.

Mickey Vernon got the big blow Giants at Corpus Christi, Tex. He tage. And that was pretty sad. slammed a bases-loaded home run in the first inning.

the Baltimore Orioles 6-5 at Scotts- of the Senators. dule, Ariz., and Mexico City of

New York pitcher to go all the key and Harvey Haddix in the ed Wednesday, the Bloomingburg Harry Anderson Lit a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning, scoring Chico Fernandez, and that was the ball Gonzales Increases

The White Sox loaded the bases in the seventh inning. Card first baseman Irv Noren dropped a double play ball permitting the tying and winning run to score. The Cubs scored the winning run in the 10th inning against

the Orioles on Bobby Adams' double and Dale Long's single. Pedro Ramirez, a 28-year-old Mexico City pitcher, held the Pi-

rates in check except for a threrun homer by catcher Danny Kravitz in the ninth.

#### **Limping Celts Await Battle** With Hawks

Boston Celtics and the healthy St. an 8-6 record at Minneapolis last Louis Hawks, al' even at two season. games apiece, meet in the vital fifth contest tonight in their best of seven series for the National Basketball Assn. championship.

The Celtics, crippled by the loss Stritenberger of Big Bill Russell and minor injuries to other key players, hope determination and hustle will pa off as in the fourth game at St Louis Saturday.

The Hawks, stung by their home court loss, mapped a more re laxed style of play.

"We were pressing too much so as not to make mistakes and the Celtics couldn't do anything wrong in the last game," St. Louis Coach Alex Hannum said. "We'l be a different team tonight.

Russell, the 6-10 former Al America, has been declared through for the playoffs because of an ankle injury suffered in the third game at St. Louis.

His top replacement, veteran Arnie Risen, was ailing with a simus attack. Risen missed a 90-min ute practice Tuesday, but is count ed upon to carry a heavy load to-

Bob Cousy still is shaking off the effects of a collision in Saturday's game, while backcourt mate Bill Sharman was limping from an ankle injury.

#### **Casper Entering** Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N. C. (A)-Topflight golf pro Billy Casper has dealt himself into the 1958 Greater Greensboro Open Tournament, which gets going Thursday, with a classy field.

Casper telephoned officials of Hartman the \$15,000, 72-hole event Tuesday that he was leaving from Miami, Fla., and would arrive today to get in practice rounds along with Sam Snead, Doug Ford and Ken

Casper, of Apple Valley, Calif, ranks second to Arnold Palmer of Warner ... TOTALS Latrobe, Pa., as the season's top

money winner

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#### Students, Faculty Vie at WHS

The Washington High School stu-League basement this year, but dent council scholarship fund will Dalry Queen he certainly appears set to do be the top winner in two facultystudent basketball games set for the WHS gym Wednesday night starting at 7 p. m., Student Council President John Rhoad declared.

Rhoad pointed out that profits Ciub Rio the Senator catching duties with from the two games — one between Evans women and girls—will go to help Carman ... TOTALS men and boys, the other between which helps send WHS grads to Handicap Total Inc. H.C.

Tom Swaim, WHS varsity basketball ace, is coaching a team of intramural all - stars that will be featured in the men - boys game, set to start around 8 p. m. Faculty Total Inc. H.C. men, including many of the school's coaches, will make up the Brandenburg's

The girl's intramural championship squad will be featured in the

7 p. m. game, opposed to a team of women teachers. The students haven't won a game

Tickets are 60 cents for adults and 40 cents for students.

#### Redleg Pitching be out for a week, and thus miss Looking Sad Again

RICHMOND, Ind. (P) - The Cin- Handicap in the Cleveland Indians 11-7 tri- cinnati Redleg pitching is begin- Total Inc. H.C. umph over the San Francisco ning to look again like the 1957 vin-

The Wushington Senators, who Johnson certainly don't figure to be pen- Haines In other games, the Philadelphia nant contenders in the American Phillies edged the New York Yan- League, clobbered four of Managkees 3-2 at Charlotte, N.C.; the er Birdie Tebbetts hurlers here Chicago White Sox defeated the Tuesday for 14 hits and a 10-3 vic-St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 at Wichita, tory. It was the third straight set. Jeff, Bloomingburg Kan; the Chicago Cubs decisioned back for Cincinnati at the hands

Rookie Charley Rabe, Tom Ackthe Mexican League turned back er and veterans Hershel Freeman didn't get to play their first basethe Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 in a and Johnny Klippstein took the ball game Tuesday—the Bulldogs beating Tuesday and Tebbetts said couldn't muster a full squad. Whitey Ford became the first he probably would use Bob Pur- But, Coach Ev Rudolph declargame at Portsmouth today.

#### His Lead Over Hoad

TEANECK, N. J. (#) - Pancho county last fall and shooting for a nzales and Lew Hoad resume spot in the district Class A race, their 100-match cross-country pro- is the most active baseball team tennis tour in this suburban town in the county. Its next outing is tonight with Pancho, the world set for Friday when the Tigers champion, ahead, 29-23.

The pair played at White Plains, N. Y., Tuesday night and Gonzales Buseball Box Score won a close match over the former Australian Davis Cup star, 5-7,

#### Steve Ridzik Added To Tribe Mound Staff

CLEVELAND (P-Pitcher Steve Ridzik has been purchased from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League for an undisclosed amount of cash, the Cleveland Indians announced today.

The 29-year-old righthander, who pitched for Philadelphia and New BOSTON P-The injury-plagued York in the National League, had

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Greenfield Edges WHS Diamond Team

Senior Pitcher Bill Herman, who struck out 14 boys and collected two hits to lead the Washing' on High School baseball Lions in their opener against Greenfield here Monday, gave the visiting Greenfielders just two walks i the whole seven innings. Unfortunately, each

walk was fatal. Ken Craft and Bob Grim, the two beneficiaries of Herman's only lapses of control, were the two men to score for Greenfield and accounted for the Tigers' 2-1 victory over the hapless home

In losing the opener to the Tigers, ance. the Lions placed this season in the The Ben Duthler's of Grand won a lotal of just two games. But up April 2.

of a really successful year. of any in the Tuesday encounter, assembling his aggregate. displaying good control and excel- John Germann Jr. of Albany, of the day.

Another walk - this one to Craft in the fourth-accounted for the second Tiger tally. Craft was followed on base by Jack Fenner, who forced him to second with a safe bunt. Fenner and Craft stole second and third after which Craft-without the orders of his coach-stole home for the winning tally.

As well as getting the only Lion damage was done. The Lions also No. 2 title contenders, battle tofield pitcher, was able to stay out in the future.

Next chance for the Lions is Fri-Heights. They meet Class A Pow- Floyd Patterson. erhouse Jeffersonville Saturday. GREENFIELD AB

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tangle with Simon Kenton.

Game Is Cancelled

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boys definitely do have a team.

and it will be ready for action Tues-

day afternoon against the boys

Jeffersonville, champs in the

from Madison South.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
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Tuesday Results
Cleveland 11, San Francisco 7
Chicago (N) 6, Baltimore 5(10

innings)
Milwaukee 5, Los Angeles 4 (13) (Night)

Lynchburg, Va.

Kansas City vs Little Rock (SA)

at Ft. Smith, Ark.

Washington vs Cincinnati at Charleston, W. Va.

Chicago (N) vs Los Angeles at Mesa, Ariz.

Only one hit and struck but foul.

He has looked sharp in almost all his appearances this spring.

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#### Greenfield ...... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2 2 1 Wash. C. H, ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 2 Chuck Churn Trying For Berth with Tribe

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (A) -Innings)
Philadelphia 5, New York 2
Chicago (a) 5, St. Louis 4
Washington 10, Cincinnati 3
Mexico City 5, Pittsburgh 3
Innings)
Chuck Churn, a 28-year-old right hander purchased two weeks ago from the Boston Red Sox, is making a strong bid for a spot on the

Boston at Chattanooga (SA)
Chicago (A) vs St. Louis at Clarence Nottingham C h u r n, is Clarence Nottingham C h u r n, Denver, Colo.

Cleveland vs San Francisco at Houston, Tex.
Detroit vs Milwaukee at Tulsa.

Clarence Nottingham Churn, tossed three scoreless innings in relief against the San Francisco Okla.

New York vs Philadelphia at only one hit and struck out four. Giants here Tuesday. He gave up

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# Herman Fans 14; New Yorkers Yields Two Hits Granfield Edward ABC Tourney

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A) - Two more New York quinte's showed up today in the top standings of the American Bowling Congress.

The Delco Appliance Division GMC of Rochester took second place in the open team division Tuesday after putting together a 2946 effort. Herb Hazell, 52, an expediter, bolstered the performance with a 640 series.

John Zablotny, a highway superintendent from Buffalo, moved into fourth place in the same division with 1022-978-920-2920. James Reeves, 30, a boilermaker, posted a 222-235-204-661 series to bloat an otherwise mediocre perform-

same bracket with the past two Rapids, Mich., still pace the open seasons, during which the Lions divisior with a 2975 they stacked

to a close observer, the game didn't | Earl Corino of Scotia, N. Y. indicate the same thing: this year's maneuvered into third place in the team was livelier, did a better job all-events category early in the learn hot to hit-appeared capable for the entire nine-game route. Corino, who tosses a backup ball, Herman looked most impressive shot series of 622, 608 and 624 in

lent style at the plate. His two N.Y., was only three sticks short singles were the only two Lion hits of Corino and fell into fourth place with 1851.

The first of bowling's major GRIM'S WALK in the third in- league teams to appear in the 55th ning led to Greenfield's first score. ABC will trot out on the lanes to-Craft scored him from first on a night. Bill Lillard, the only man ever to win three ABC titles in one tournament, will be the feature attraction as the Bomars of Chicago 1:42.3, Frankfort; take their shot at the \$2,500 first-

#### Machen, Folley Slated for Bout

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Ambihits, Herman also scored the lone tious heavyweights Eddie Machen Lion run—in the sixth, after the and Zora Folley, the No. 2 and 3;56.5, and Frankfort; threatened in the fourth and the night in the Cow Palace with their Showalter (F) and Wilson (W); seventh but Sam Grooms, Green- expected big prize still a phantom

Both hoped when they signed for the 12-rounder that the winner 6", Pavey and Armbrust (W-tie) could be kept inland, not only reday, when they go to Franklin would get a shot at champion and Potter (W);

The National Boxing Assn. says it hopes so too, but the champ's manager Cus D'Amato says the undefeated Machen forfeited his chance to fight for the title by refusing a previous offer and has "no comment" about Folley.

#### Test Scheduled

defending champions are among in the nation this season. 150 athletes from 30 schools en- Bowling in the Women's Classic be summed up like this: The co-captain of the University of tered in the 16th annual NCAA League at Kuglitsch Alleys, Miss stripers like the Santee-Cooper Dayton basketball team this sea-Michigan State University.

### WHS Tracksters | Changing The Subject **Beat Frankfort**

Take All but Two First Place Spots

Copping first place in 12 out of 14 events, and leaving the opposition shut out cold six times, the Washington High School tracksters opened their 1958 season in style Tuesday, dropping Frankfort 88-30.

In only two events did the Lions bow to the visitors, and in none were they shut out. The Lions had a monopoly on scoring in high and broad jumps, pole vault, the half mile relay, the 440-yd. dash and the mile relay. Raney Foster was tops in scoring for the WHS club with 121/4 points and 11/2 firsts. Jim Wilson had just 11 points, but le led the

so high in scoring were Phil Johnso., and Ken Evans, who had one the 1958 fishing season, first place and 101/4 points each. Other firsts went to Marlyn Flee, Phil Johnson, Mike Sommers and of fielding and - provided they can day when he accumulated 1854 pins Gilbert Thomas. On first - place Ken Evans, Larry Striblin, Roger Price is 10 cents each. McLean, Marlyn Flee, Dick Hall, Gilbert Thomas and Phil

first - place column with three. Al-

Here's a rundown of the scoring: 120-yd. High Hurdles - Flee (W) 19:5, Ratcliff (F) and Foster (W); 100-yd. Dash - Foster (W) 11:0.

Roll (F) and Johnson (W); Mile Run - Wilson (W) 5:22.5, Gibbs (F) and Callender (W):

Half Mile Relay - Washington.

440-yd. Dash - Johnson (W) 56.-7, Foster (W) and Hunter (W); 180-yd. Low Hurdles - Lane (F) less you know. 24.0, Striblin (W) and Crissinger

880-yd. Run — Wilson (W) 2:21.9, Gibbs (F) and Hamilton (W); 220-yd. Dash - Foster (W) 24.7, McClain (W) and May (F); Mile Relay - Washington C.

Broad Jump - Evans (W) 18' 3", Johnson (W) and Foster (W);

Discus - Wilson (W) 113' 2", Se- all get out. ver (F) and Smalley (F).

#### Chalks Up 750 Series

EAST LANSING, Mich. (4) - Six sin by a woman, and the highest of things, over a period of time. Valuable Flyer Cager

gymnastics meet this weekend at Dobiecki knocked down games of im 215, 267 and 268.

ROD AND GUNSMOKE We come now to a pile of information from the Division of Wildlife which has been collecting just to the left of the ash tray and due south of the day calendar, most of which deserves a better fate. We herewith record it for those hunting and fishing fans who want proof that the Wildlife employees earn their keep. To wit:

PHEASANTS: Distribution of some 1,000 ring-neck pheasants, all of them surplus brood stock, has been begun by the Division of Wildlife game farm at Urbana. Release began last week in the northern part of the state, and is working steadily southward, due to be finished in a couple of days.

PONDS: A total of 25 ponds in the Delaware Reservoir Wildlife Area are now open for public fishing, reports show. Most others in the 48-pond reserve are too shallow for fishing -- but serve as excellent refuge for breeding waterfowl.

Starting at the south end of the Delaware County area, the ponds are numbered 1 through 48 in a northerly direction. Those now open for public fishing are one, eight, nine, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 32, 34, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41 and 42.

MAPS: A brand new outdoor map for hunters, fishermen and all outdoor-loving people is ready for distribution through the Division of Wildlife. Newly acquired wildlife areas, as well as new lakes, have been added to the map bringing it up to date as of the beginning of

Besides showing major lakes and streams, and their relation to major thoroughfares, the map also details such information as kinds of fish and game to be found and facilities available in each area.

Maps are available from the Department of Natural Resources, relay teams were Raney Foster, Information and Education Section, 1500 Dublin Rd., Columbus 12.

#### Landlocked Striped Bass Prove Puzzle to Biologists

One of the reasons the outdoorsmen well might cherish his ignorance of certain technical matters really dammed up. If you have a is the way it turns out that the 100-mile long river reservoir with more you know about them, the the same water, current and soil

miliar puzzles as why, when you arrive anywhere for a vacation this week, the fish were all biting

To the list now may be added the landlocked striped bass of the Santee-Cooper impoundment in North Carolina. If you never heard of them, be thankful.

Anyway, a while back biologists found that the stripers, the splen-Pole Vault - Sommers (W) 8' did ocean game fish that never mained in the big Carolina reser-High Jump — Thomas and Ev- voir after they were shut off from scarcely pops into mind when ans (W-tie) 5' 0", and Lee (W); the sea, but they flourished like

mous hopes among harried The 22nd annual National Trout aquatic managers that something Festival will be held April 25-27 MILWAUKEE (4)-Janie Dobie- had happened which might clear at Kalkaska, Mich. cki, Milwaukee, Tuesday night the way for using stripers elsebowled a 750, the highest three- where. The biologists went to game series ever rolled in Wiscon- work. They found out thousands

like it. They probably liked it most valuable player.

long before the Pinopolis Dam Associated Press Staff Writer was built, nd were landlocked functionally long before they were conditions, you might even be These oddities include such fa- able to do further research on why the Santee-Cooper stripers don't like any place except the Santee-Cooper impoundment.

> So there you are. Anyone for bowling?

Fishy business elsewhere catches the eye this week, too. Ontario and Michigan biologists have compared notes on a wandering rainbow trout, discovered it traveled 600 miles in eight months, grew from 10 to 18 inches during salmon country is mentioned, will stock 135,000 Kokanees this year Immediately there were enor- in the McConaughy Reservoir.

#### Bockhorn Named Most

What they found out mostly can DAYTCN (A) - Arlen Bockhorn, -well, because they son, has been named the team's

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matic. Beautiful green & ivory finish. Sharp 1956 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 dr. Sedan, beautiful metallic grey & white. Radio, heater, new white

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Many Other Fine Cars For Long Lasting, Dependable, Checkable Transportation



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HAULING and trash removed, 49561

WANTED: Paper hanging and painting. Phone 31011. Rev. Arthur George

WANTED: Wall paper steaming Phone

NEW FIRESTONE

TIRES

Barnhart Oil Co.

12. Trailers

11. Auto Repairs, Service

FOR RENT: Three room cottage. 1025 Dayton Avenue, phone 40651. 52 TYPING or bookkeeping to do at home.

Two room furnished apartment. Private bath Excellent heat Adults 220tf PAINTING and wallpaper cleaning. Phone John Varney, 63811. WANTED: Washings and ironings. Mrs. Charles Cooper, 1128 Pearl Street. Phone 6-4911.

FURNISHED apartment. 52854 or 8981

13. Apartments For Rent

TWO ROOM furnished apart ment Clean 324 Lewis Street. 8t PLOWING Gardens. Phone 55032 after

14. Houses For Rent

HALF OF DOUBLE. 326 E. Court. Call that: WANTED: Garden plowing. Tom Slager. 49938. 68 47313.

MODERN HOME in excellent neighbor-hood. Phone 53821 or 27531. 53 HALF OF DOUBLE. Frank Thatcher Phone 27111. 5

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM for rent 330 M Hinde Street after 4 p m 16. Miscellaneous For Rent

-11-38-4 Ply, Pr. \$80 Installed 1-10-38-6 Ply, \$40. -10-38-6 Ply, \$40. Regular New Tire Warranty GARDEN FOR RENT. 101 Columbus Ave. Phone 53451. 51 FOR RENT: 25 acres Pluegrass pas-ture, near Eber. Running water J. E. Steele, 1320 Moorefield Catawba Rd. Springfield, Ohio, phone FA 5-1039. 54 Discontinued Tread Design GOOD PASTURE. Gerald Davis, Goo Hope - Austin Road, or phone othe Wy 8-4733.

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operation. We are desiring to grow

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Write Box 1319 Care of The

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5 room home, 1 floor, gas furnace

Beauty Salon, Doctor's Office, etc.

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24. Miscellaneous For Sale

home if you want to live close to

new bath, 3 front entrances.

with no parking problem.

pair and the price is right.

business district.

give best of references.

18. Houses For Sale

1st of 1959.

DRIVE OUT during April. Visit our display \$20,000 Mobile Home Contest. We have entry blanks. Drake Trailer, phone 2223, New Vienna, Ohio. 52 17. Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE RENTALS 13. Apartments For Rent FURNISHED apartment, heat and util

FURNISHED and unfurnished apart ments, Frank Thatcher Phone 27111

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale 1948 Chevrolet Sports Coupe. R&H, WSW, \$150. Lillian Wing, 58831. 53 FOR SALE: 1948 ½ ton Dodge pickup. \$275. Also, Jeep — Aluminum top. \$350. Phone 47731.

1941 Plymouth 1/2 ton panel truck. Like new. \$150. No trade in. Hook Funeral Home. Telephone 34441.

1949 Mercury 4 door. Overdrive, radio and heater, Phone 61801. 52 FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1955 Chevro-let, V-8, 210, Good condition, Phone 35311. 1952 Chevrolet. 4 door. Telephone 59541.

#### Brandenburg's Used Cars Reasonably Priced Property is in excellent state of re-

1948 Ford V-8 2 dr. 65.00 1950 Olds 88 175.00 1951 Ply. 2 dr. .... 195.00 to a healthy, likeable guy who

...... 395.00 1951 Dodge Hardtop ..... 345.00 1952 Chrysler 4 dr. 295.00

1952 Pontiac Hdtop 595. 1952 Chev. 2 dr. Nice in local community. Permanent. ......445.00 1952 Ford V-8 Fordomatic Chillicothe, Ohio, or phone Pros-

1952 Olds 88 Hdtop 645. 1950 Buick Hdtop 245.00

#### Trucks

1947 Chev. Panel Truck ..... \$125.00 1949 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup

..... 245.00 1947 Chev. 2 Ton Grain

Bed ...... 145.00 Many Others To Choose From

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575 "We Sel The Best And Junk The Rest"

19. Farms For Sale

#### A GOOD SMALL FARM!

ingburg.

26.6 Acres, modern 8 room house, barn, out buildings. Wentz Road, Jefferson Township \$14,750.00.

PHONE 8161 or 34301

32. Public Sales

FAIRGROUNDS, SPRINGFIELD SATURDAY, APRIL 12 12:30 P. M.

> Don't Overlook Him. JOSEPH E. FISHER

#### **Business Notes**

#### Art Candy Co. Wins Award For Excellence of Product

the wall of Paul Arthur's office in the certificate of recognition. The Art Candy Manufacturing Co. The award, the certificate says, HOUSE FOR RENT. Phone 41515. 52 plant, 702 Millwood Ave., attests represents "an outstanding achievement in the field of candy

"Recognition of Quality Is making." Awarded to Art's Candies for Lemon Hard Candy Sticks"

The certificate of award was sent to Arthur by The Candy Clinic of Manufacturing Confectioners in Oak Park, Ill.

It all came about like this: Some time ago a representative the lemon hard candy sticks in a store in Indiana and took it to the clinic in Oak Park for analysis. The first official word he had

#### 24. Miscellaneous For Sale

#### STEEL

We carry complete stock of new

and used steel. Angles. Channels, Bars. I Beams. Round and Plates WATERS SUPPLY CO. 500 Acres or More. Young man 25. Household Goods desires good hog and beef cattle

FOR SALE: 9 x 12 wool rug and pad Call 54311 after 5 p. m. 5.

"Never used anything like it," vay users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 54 and would like farm by March

26. Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY: Hay, 48672.

HAY. Telephone 52754. WANTED TO BUY: Feather beds. Mail directions to Box 1320 care Record-

GOOD mixed hay for race norses. To that the unit, fully equipped to carprice paid if good. Phone 43321 John ry parts and tools, will be used

WANTED TO BUY - Heavy and Leg the servicing of appliances and Holland 55475.

Heavy and Leg the servicing of appliances and the servicing of appliances are applit WANTED TO BUY - Hay and straw Earl Aills. Call 8261. 293ts

WOOL Dunton's Wool House. 220 S. Main. phone 26941 If no answer 32811. After 4 p m. 22632. 22tf This property is exceptionally well arranged and located for business,

#### WOOL It will pay you to pool this year.

We also buy outright. In rear of 320 N. Main St. Phone 45361. If no answer, 20301. Walter P Thompson,

27. Pets

GERMAN Shepherd pupples, \$15 each Phone 44988. 52 PARAKEETS and parrots Guaran-teed. Supplies. Armbrust Aviary. 49662. 303ti

28. Farm Implements

FORD TRACTOR Cultivator, Good Hope - Austin Road or call Chilli-cothe Wy 8-4733. 52 must average at least \$100, weekly 1951 Ply. 4 dr. .... 245.00 to make ends meet. No experience All New Rotary Tiller or investment needed - just a car. Heavy duty 3 - H. P. Self Sharp- Oakland Ave. Some games still

> Lawn & Garden Dept. Wards Farm Store Triple Beam Land Drags Phone or write today for inter- 8' length ..... view as Electrolux representative 10' length ....

Ask for a free demonstration.

secure opportunity with good in- 12' length ..... Leveling Drags 9 P. M. Mondays and Wednesdays 10' length ... 12' length .....

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Across From City Park. FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE: Accordion, used less than a year. Save on this like new instrument. May be seen at Harmony Music 29. Garden-Produce-Seeds NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS FOR SALE: Hay. Priced to sell. Phone 44154. McMULLEN WASHED SAND

APPLES, CIDER, honey Bon - Farm. U S 35. 2 miles east of Fr. 1235tl Sand, gravel, fill dirt and top soil 30. Livestock

SEVERAL more ponies, large and small, in foal, B. Douglas, 536 E. Sandusky St., Bellefontaine, Ohio. 53

Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H. John Aills, 5-1421 Washington C H. Percie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloom-

> FOR SALE: Big type Poland China boars. Charles Brickel. Route 1. Jamestown, Ohio. Phone Or 54611. 52 through 12 years of age. PREVENT Hog Cholera with Rovac. Guaranteed immunity for two years. Armstrong's, New Holland.

STOP Baby calf Scours, and pneumonia. Use Dr. Hess SKP ar calf scours. Contains Kaolin, Pectin, Sulfathiazole and Oxbile. Also Dr. Hess Calf Scours Tablets Fights Bacterial Diarrhea. Available at Armstrong's, New Holland, Ohio.

FOR SALE: Spotted Poland China boars. Chester Straley and Ken Wil-lis, Jeffersonville. 59 LANDRACE BOARS E E. Jenks Jeffersonville 66278. 293tf BIG TYPE Poland China boars Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 218tf

FOR SALE: Duroc boars. Registere polled Hereford yearling bull Vaughn Bentley, phone 3803. Sabina.

#### AT STUD

Registered Quarter Horse Virgil Hardman

Phone 3182, Leesburg MEATY Duroc Boars. Robert Owens, Jeffersonville, 66482. 26tf

REGISTERED Yorkshire boars, serv ice age. Growthy individuals from some of the breed's top producing blood lines. George C. Gray, phone Sabina 3723, Farm, five miles north of Sabina on Peelle Road. 31. Poultry-Eggs

# A framed parchment hanging on | Arthur said, was when he received

THE LETTER Arthur received

from the clinic says in part: "We take great pleasure in informing you that your lemon hard candy sticks analyzed by our Candy Clinic last year was chosen by our clinic to be one of the outstanding candies reviewed by the clinic

"The monthly Candy Clinic has the market at the same price.

Arthur, who came here from Mt. Sterling, opened his new candy manufacturing plant on Nov. 15, 1956. An average of more than a ton of hard stick candy is turned out every day now. It now goes to stores in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio-and the market is expanding

M-W EXPANDS SERVICE A new service truck, one of a fleet of 401 purchased by the par-57 ent company, has been received by the Montgomery Ward and Co.

store in Washington C. H.

(Continued from Page One) hind several houses. But, since its in the southwest corner of the lot, the park "allows not the slightest

During its first two years of operation, Washington C. H. teams

\$15.95 THE BABE RUTH League, which provides organized baseball for more than 100 Fayette County boys \$19.95 aged 13, 14 and 15, has been sponsored by the Lions Clubs in Washington C. H., Jeffersonville, Bloom-

\$10.95 ual merchants defray large portions of the operating expenses; in Washington C. H., each team is

Goods. Teams outside the city have played home games on fields in their home towns. "There is not FOR SALE: Buckskin quarter mare, black roping horse, red Chestnut should have to play home games Stone for roads, barn lots and iriveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo Ohio. Phone B-62.

black roping horse, red Chestnut should have to play home games here if they don't want to, but, on the other hand the field is avail-

> outgrew the Little League, which is comprised of boys from eight The proposition of getting lights for the new field is " one we haven't investigated at all well yet, either from the point of view of finance or mechanics," Breiner said. But he added: "We do

> "The whole matter is contingent on public support," he said: "if there is enough, we shall have them, if not, we will not."

### Mental Care Setup

bernatorial nomination, says Ohio must do more for its mentally ill. In a car paign address here Tuesday night, DiSalle said the state's immediate concern is to make the most of existing mental health facilities and to "expand our services in the field of treat-He urged additio al diagnostic

called for research into the problem of discovering mental disor-

of the clinic picked up a package of in 1957.

given candy manufacturers an impartial analysis of their candies as found on retail counters for over 25 years. The basis of the analysis is a comparison of the quality of the piece of candy with similar items currently on

steadily.

G. L. Purple, local manager, said solely for customer convenience in the servicing of appliances and oth-Bill Underwood is service manager for the store.

#### New Babe Ruth Park

possibility of broken windows in he neighborhood," Breiner said.

Armco employes, who undertake a civic project of this sort each year on their own initiative and their own time, expect to have the fence erected later this month. Grading is being done by crews from various governmental highway departments, and the field will be sown with denated timothy seed.

in the league have played home games at the community par's on 22" wide. See this tiller on display. if no arrangements are made for lights at the new field. But Breiner said "we think it would be in the best interests of the whole com-Phone 7821 Wash. C. H., Ohio munity if we could play most of our games at the new park."

> ingburg and Good Hope. The New ... \$ 8.95 Holland club will be added to the \$ 9.95 list this year. Other organizations and individ-

> > sponsored by a non-Lion group. There are eight teams in the league, counting the new New Holland club. Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville and Good Hope have one each, and Washington C. H. has four, sponsored by the Insurance Assn., the Fayette County Medical Assn., Girton's Frozen Food Locker and Bray's Sporting

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA Fall boars.
Ray and Joseph Fisher. Phone 6-6562.
Jeffersonville.

the other hand the field is available to them on an equal basis if they care to use it'', Breiner said. FOR SALE: 6 year old mare. Trots, paces, canters. Gentle. Automobile broken and children broken. \$175. Roy Smith, Route 5, phone 36031.

> know we would like to have them, and we feel very firmly they would improve our progame."

DiSalle Seeks New

#### MARION (#) - Michael DiSalle Democratic candidate for the gu-

and psychiatric centers. And he

ment and rehabilitation." TURKEYS: Oven ready, 9 to 10 lbs. ders before institutional care is Frozen. Will deliver. Phone New Holland 5-5615.

BUCKEYE BULL SALE

I Will Consign To This Sale 1 POLLED HEREFORD BULL A Fine Individual, 2 Years Old Top Blood Lines Of The Breed.

Phone Jeffersonville 6-6562

21. Vent



Scott's Scrap Book

By R J Scott



Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



#### Boy Kidnaped By Mother Is Given to Dad

old Butch Brovall was happily back with his father today after 11 Community SALE — Consignment Sale, 721 Campbell St., Washington C. H. 12 noon, Robert B. West, Auctioneer. TOLEDO, Ohio (P-Eleven-year-

months of roaming the country
with his divorced mother.

The mother, whose former husband accused her of brainwashing the boy, reluctantly went home

THURSDAY, APRIL 10
HUGH AND JIM PERRILL - Farm machinery, feeds, and sheep six miles north of Sabina thrus miles east of Milledgeville, on State Route 729 Beginning at 11 a m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates Inc

Her investigation began 1 as t March 20 when Mrs. Marion Brovall, 41, went to the Toledo Red aid in two letters she thought had been directed to her at Fort

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March 20 when Mrs. Marion Brovall, 41, went to the Toledo Red at 6 Frank E. Quigley, deceased ern;

(6) Make Me Laugh;

10:30—(4) Twenty Six Men—West—ern;

(6) Make Me Laugh;

10:30—(4) Jane Wyman—Drama—incomplete incomplete incom

Wayne, Ind.

In the course of the interview, Mrs. Brovall told Miss Haulund of living in many places over the past living in many places over the past restly and odmitted. But to the course of the interview, Auctioneers.

(6) Movie War Drama—

"The Story of GI Joe" Robert Werewolf of London" Henert Mitchum; ry Hull; 11:15—(4) Movie — Drama—

"Werewolf of London" Henert Mitchum; ry Hull; 11:15—(4) Movie — Musical—"The living in many places over the past of the interview, auction 317 S. Main Street, Washington C. H. 7:00 p. m. Winn & Weade. Auctioneers.

for his father, he seemed to fear sociates

the child from the boarding home. tioneers.

tence, suspended by Judge Paul W. Alexander on condition she cooperate and return to her original
home in Connecticut.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE
—Consignment sale of farm, machinery
and miscellaneous equipment. London
Ohio. State Route 42 11:00 a m

High Chair Kills Tot

COLUMBUS (P) — Coroner Dr
Robert A. Evans said 11-month-old
Sandra Miller apparently died of
strangulation Tuesday when she
caught her neck in the slats of her
bigh chair

WANT AD.

#### **PUBLIC SALES**

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

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alone at the direction of Juvenile
Court.

A Red Cross case worker, Lorraine Haulund, was credited with investigating the case and sending the boy to the arms of Air Force
Sgt. Charles Brovall.

CHURSDAY, APRIL 16

NORA M EGGLESTON AND HOM ER EGGLESTON - Executor's sale of arm equipme, and household goods on the Egglestor farm on the Millar doad, 4 miles north of New Holland, by miles southwest of Pancoasthing Waterloo) and mile west of Route 277 1:56 p.m Walter Bumgaines Auctioneer

(7) (10) I've Got A Section 10:00—(4) This Is Y in Life;

(6) Boxing — San Fran co — Eddie Machen Zora Folley;

Waterloo) and mile west of Route 277 1:56 p.m Walter Bumgaines Auctioneer

months and admitted Butch had been out of school during that period. She also declared that Brovall once had abducted the boy from a Florida boarding home.

Miss Haulund said she noted that while the boy expressed hate for his father, he seemed to fear

his mother.

The Red Cross worker decided to do some checking of her own.

She learned that the father had been granted custody and the mother had been the one who took the child from the hoarding home.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

P. J. WEBB — Public consignmen sale — Household goods, electrical appoliances and farm machinery. 7 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 11 miles east washington C. H., 5 miles off State Route 22 on State Route 277 1:00 p. m wilson & Wilson and John Ross, Auctioneers.

Since then, the father and his present wife had spent more than \$1.

Ooo trying to locate the child.

In court Monday, Mrs. Brovall drew a 6-month workhouse sendage with the support of Route 771, on Hardin's Creek Road 1:00 p. m. Carl Saunders Auctioneer

'gh chair.

AT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A SATURDAY, APRIL 19
MRS. GEORGE W. MADDUX—Garage equipment. 87 Roshon Ave. Sabina, Ohio. 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire and Associates.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. Infant 5. Backs (zool.) 9. Apple drink 10. Baking chambers 12. Related

18. Walked

22. Mountain defile

19. Wager

23. Soaps

25. Hebrew

name 27. U.S. 49th state? 30. Cistern 31. Hideous 32. Exclama-

tion 33. Iridium (sym.) 34. Positive 35. Single unit

38. Leaning Tower city

39. African

river -40. Lettuce and dressing 41. Girl's name

4. Elizabeth 24. Old Regina's signature 5. A wanderer 6. Across 7. Thrice 13. Come into (mus.) view 8. Corners 14. Ignited 15. Nicholas II, 9. Man's name

15. Jog

18. Conjunc-

tion

16. Music note 11. Chairs

17. Half an em 13. The gullet

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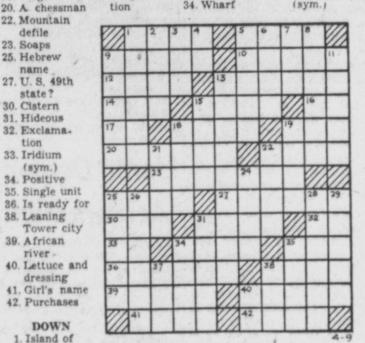
3. Mr. Hecht 22. Be-

meas ures 25. Of birds 26. English natural. 28. Topeka is its

34. Wharf

35. Unctuous 37. Past 38. Malayan capital 29. Forward 31. Extreme 40. Antimony

(sym.)



DOWN 1. Island of atomic tests

42. Purchases

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QFGMPSA CX HTJ NFBXCSMPTAB-LCW. MHFSA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHERE YET WAS EVER FOUND A MOTHER WHO'D GIVE HER BOOBY FOR AN-OTHER?-GAY.

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#### Daily Television Guide

Wednesday

5:00-(4) Movie - Drama - "The People vs. Dr. Kildare. Lew Ayres;

6:00-(6) Sheena of the Jungle; (') Guy Lombardo - Music; (10) Cartoons - Kids;

o:30-(4) (7) News. Weather, (6) Col. Bleep - Kids; (10) Mama - . 'eggy Wood;

45\_(4) Albert S Porter\_Talk (7) Lefty 'AcFadden Sports: 7:00-(4) Official Detective:

lice: (7) Ozzie and Harriet-Com-(10) News - Che. Long;

7:15-(10) News-Doug Edwards; 7:30-(4) Wagon Train-Western-"The Sally Potter Story" Vanessa Brown; (6) Disneyland-"An Adven-

ure in the Magic Kingdom' (7) Whirlybirds - Adven-

(10) I Love Lucy-Comedy; HENRY CONKLIN AND SONS—Holstein cows and heifers halfway between Plain City and Delaware on U S 42 7:00 p. m (10) I Love Lucy—Comed 8:00—(7) (10) Leave It To Beave 8:30—(4) Father Knows Best; 8:00-(7) (10) Leave It To Beaver; (6) Tombstone Territory; (7) (10) Big Record-Muric

-Sammy Davis Jr., Lisa Kirk; 9:00-(4) Swing Into Spring - 9:00-(4) People's Choice; Special - Color - Dave

Garroway Host; (6) Ozzie aud Harriet (7) (10) Millionaire-Drama;

9:30-(6) Betty White -Variety; (7) '10) I've Got A Secret; (6) Boxing - San Francis-

co - Eddie Machen vs. "Beaver Patrol" Walter Sle-

(10) Movie - Mystery - "The Assassin" Richard

11:20-(7) Movie-Drama-"Seven ning:

#### Your Whole Family Will Enjoy

this healthful, delicious treat. Buy some Wrigley's

Date March 28, 1958

Thursday

5:00-(4) Movie - War Drama-'They Were Expendable' John Wayne;

6:00-(6) Brave Eagle-Western; (7) Little Rascals-Kids; (10) Popeye-Flippo and Willie:

6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather Sports; (6) Capt. Chips-Kids: (10) Martin Kane-Drama;

6:45-(4) News - Huntley, Brink (7) Enterprise;

(6) Harbor Command -Po- 7:00-(4) Federal Men-Drama (6) Whirlybirds-Adventure: (7) Charlie Chan-Mystery (10) News-Chet Long;

7:15-(10) News-Doug Edwards; 7:30-(4) Tic Tac Dough-Color; (6) Circus Boy-Adven are: (7) Sgt. Preston-Adv e n

(10) Badge 714-Jac. Webb; 8:00--(4) Groucho Marx-Quiz; (6) Zorro-Adventure; (7) Richard Diamond

"Short Haul" David Jans-(10) Sea Hunt - Adventure 8:30-(4) Dragnet - Jack Webb; (6) Real McCoys-Comedy

(7) (10) Climax! - Drama "The Volcano Seat" Michael Wilding;

(6) Pat Boone - Variety: 9:30-(4) Ernie Ford - Variety-

Andy Devine is Ernie's Little Annie Rooney guest: (6) Navy Log-Drama; (7) (10) Playhouse 90 Drama - "Rumors of Eve-

ning" John Kerr, Barbara Bel Geddes and Billie Burke, (7) (10) U. S. Steel Hour- 10:00-(4) Rosemary Clooney -Color - Robert Horton;

land; (10) Movie - Adventure -

"R: ders of the Seven Seas" John Payne; were Saved" Richard Den- 11:20-(7) Movie - I ".ma-"Daisy Kenyon' Joan Crawford, Henry Fonda;

> Joyce is taken from the Latin 'Jucunda," meaning "filled with

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Charles O. Riley, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Eleanor
Henry, Rt. 3, Washington C. H., Ohlo
has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Charles O. Riley
deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio
Creditors are required to file their
elaims with said Fiduciary within for
months or forever be barred
ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. E-6843
Date March 28, 1958









Secret Agent X9







By Walt Disney









Brick Bradford

Blondie

By Paul Norris





SO FAR! STAY CLOSE ENOUGH TO KEEP IN









Barney Google and Snuffy Smith













By Paul Robinson







Muggs McGinnis





t;, April 26, 8 p. m., in the Bloom-

**Fayette Memorial** 

Isaac A. Moats, Route 1, Bloom

Thurman L. Streiten berger,

Mrs. Russell Fansler and son,

Mrs. Luella Mills, Sabina, med-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Robin-

an 8-pound, 4-ounce daughter, born

in Memorial Hospital at 8:45 p. m.

Memorial Hospital at 2 a. m. Wed-

8-pound, 9-ounce son, born in Me-

Accused Speeders

Forfeit Bonds in

Municipal Court

They were Elizabeth C. Willke.

fers, Jr., 59, Newark, \$10; and

John J. Halen, 44, Cleveland, \$15.

Cincinnati workhouse.

MONTGOMERY

CLIFT

ELIZABETH

TAYLOR

EVA MARIE

Route 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Hospital News

Camp Clifton June 2 to 7.

month of June.

St., medical.

Temple St., medical.

Route 3, Sabina

**Blessed Events** 

and advisors attended the training Clinic, April 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the conference held Tuesday night in Dayton Power and Light Auditorthe Washington High School Audi- i'm; Junior Good Grooming Clinic, torium. This is 100 more than at- April 23 at 7:30 p. m., Bloomingended the 1957 conference.

The opening session e titled "Demonstrations Should Be Fun," was conducted by Phil Grover, associate county agent, who explained the reasons wh. 4-H demonstrations should be given, where they should be given and who should give them.

Following his presentation Lloyd and Mrs. Norma Cunningham, home economics extension ag t assisted Grover in giving three demonstrations on clothing, nutrition and livestock.

AFTER THE JOINT session, the members and advisors assembled ADMISSIONS: into groups according to their .espective offices. The different of surgical. fices and discussion leaders were as follows:

Presidents - County Agent W W. Montgomery; vice presidents -Charles Coles, Dayton Power and ingburg, medical. Light Co.; secretaries - Mrs. Frank Dill; treasurers - Mrs. M. A. Rife; health and safety officers -Mrs. Walter Carman and Miss sport, surgical. Ann Briggs; news reporters-Bob Rochester; recreation leaders -Hugh Morris, associate county agent; advisors - Norma Cunningham and Phil Grover.

Junior Leaders assisting duri n g the sessions included Larry Carman, John McFadden, Cindy Schlichter, Pat Sears, Donna Chrisman, Tim Kellough and Kay Heistand

SUE STEPHENSON and Pat ical. Sears led the singing. Robby Hagler, president of the Junior Leadership Club, led the group in the salute to the flag and the 4-H

Mrs. Walter Carman, 4-H Council president, announced a number of important 4-H activities forthcoming in the next month. They ette, Greenfield, are the parents of

#### Mrs. William Junk Heads Sunnyside PTA

Mrs. William Junk, who has served as acting president of the Sun- p. m. Tuesday. elected president Tuesday night at 828 Willard St., are the parents of vited to attend. its regular meeting in the school. | a 7-pound, 9-ounce daughter, born

dent, and has been carrying out Wednesday. ential duties for Mrs. Norman Dale Troute, who has been unable to serve since shortly after the first of the year.

Named vice president for the new year was Mrs. Jack Flax. Mrs. Robert Seymour is secretary Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDaniei, 418 and Mrs. Albert Fackler, treasur- S. Fayette St., are the parents of an

In electing the new officers, the morial Hospital at 8:07 p. m. Tuesgroup ratified a slate presented by day. a nominating committee, which consisted of Mrs. Virgil Rice, Mrs. G orge Naylor, Mrs. Robert Hurtt, Dr. Ruth Teeters and Quenten Cic

GEORGE NAYLOR was named chairman of a committee to carry out the "Walk on the Green" campaign at Sunnyside. The campaign, bond for non-appearance in Municipart of a city-wide program, aims pal Court Wednesday. at getting crosswalks around the school painted green to advance 20, Cincinnati, \$20 bond; Le is Jefthe cause of traffic safety.

Members agreed to give \$5 to the cancer fund.

films as a part of the evening's "habitual intoxication," in Municitor's deed, to John E. Roasa, lot program. Films were "The Ohio pal Court Tuesday, was fined \$10 7, Washington Improvement Co. State University Band", "Back and costs by Judge Max G. Dice, Addn., city. Stage a the Big Top", and "Big and sentenced to 60 days in the Floy Ferguson to Wilbur Anders,

#### District Nurses To Meet Monday

Approximately 35 members of the Ohio State Nurses Assn., representing three counties, are expected to converge on the Washington Hotel banquet room at 7:30 p. m. Monday to discuss "What the Professional Organization means to the Professional Registered Nurse."

The meeting is one of a series be ing held in District No. 12, of which Fayette County is a part. Counties to be represented at the meeting here are Fayette, Fairfield and Pickaway.

Present and past officers of the association, most of them from Columbus, will present the program at the meeting here.

London's Great Plague killed 69,-**000** persons in 1665



William Holden Deborah Kerr "Proud & Profane"

Dan Dailey In "Meet Me in Las Vegas"

#### Selden Grange **Gets History** LessonTuesday

Saunders, one of the seven foundpresented by Mrs. Torene Sollars Kirkpatrick Jr. of New Holland. as a feature of the literary program at a meeting of Selden Grange Tuesday night. burg gymnasium; Senior 4-H Par-

out, was born in Scotland in 1822 Hospital in Dayton. He is in Ward ingburg gym; Junior 4-H Party. May 3 at 7:30 p. m. in the Bloom. and inherited an ancestral love for gardening and horticulture.

ingburg gym; Senior Camp at Special attention was called to the change of dates in Junior 4-H 1848 and entered the profession of two lives, remains in "fair" con. Damage to the Moul car was Camp this year. This event will take place Aug. 4-9 at Camp Clif- Germantown, Pa. He soon became daughter, Yvonne, 7, injured in the Dayton Power and Light Co., County has camped during the ters, and for years was editor of tion. the "Horticulturist". In 1862 he was appointed superintendent of gar-

established Bureau of Agriculture When Oliver Hudson Kelley told Saunders of his dream of a form fraternity, the latter enthusiastically accepted the idea. Consequently, it was in Saunders' of-Mrs. Nathan McNary, Rainsboro, fice, on the grounds of the Department of Agriculture in Mrs. James Brady, 518 Delaware Washington D. C., that the National Grange held its organiza-

tion meeting on Dec. 4,. Larry E. Rigsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford L. Rigsby, William Old and, as Mrs. Sollars said, 'is collection. The meeting was held in William O. Davis, 49, of 630 Sycastill a leading influence in educa- the Wayne school. Mrs. Lena W. Christopher, 407 E. America."

cal Cancer Fund and for an ap- treasurer's report.

peal from a sister Grange.

Mrs. James L. Miller and son, effort to recruit a class of new George Geesling. members and have them qualified

y inspection time in June. The master announced the Pomona meeting this Thursday when the fifth degree will be conferred by a team of young people, rewas the county-wide observance treasurer. of Rural Life Sunday May 18 at the Fairgrounds.

This meeting will begin with Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Oesterle Jr., covered-dish dinner at noon. Th 531 Comfort Lane, announce the religious program following will Seniors Plan birth of a 9-pound, 3-ounce daughter in Memorial Hospital at 6:55 consist of sacred music and a message on "God's Bounties" by Talent Contest Philip Grover, assistant county nyside Parent - Teacher Assn., was Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ingram, extension agent. The public is in-

Sam B. Marting Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Penwell Jr., Ralph Nisley, Miss Dorothea Gaut, tition. Washington C. H., announce the Miss Esther Marting, Mrs. Robbirth of a 7-pound, 5-ounce son in ert Baker and Frank Collopy.

#### Highway Garage Safety Meet Scene

Employes of the Ohio Department of Highways on Elm St. attended a safety meeting Wednesday after-

noon at the garage here. Maurice Grover, safety director for Division 6, showed a safety film to the group.

Robert Haines, maintenance superintendent, announced an inspection April 24 at the local garage. Three accused speeders forfeited Several officials from the state office will be present.

#### Courts

Delmar Gilbert, 41, Washington REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Charles Pensyl showed three C. H., pleaded guilty to a charge of Lena C. Smith et al., by execu-

lot 14, Rankin Addn., Milledge-

Forfeiting bonds posted on speed ville charges were: David A. Wester- Helen M. Whitfield to Macaulay kamp, 32, Cincinnati, \$20; and Ed- Whitfield, undivided half interest in ward R. Richards, 43, Dayton, \$30. lots 144 and 145, Millwood, city.

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#### Mainly About People

A brief biography of William Elizabeth's Hospital but will be rests. bedfast for another week. Mrs. Hi-

Saunders, Mrs. Sollars pointed Memorial Hospital to Brown's VA gone.

landscape gardening, locating at dition in Memorial Hospital. Her minor.

#### dens and grounds f r the newly Wayne PTA Group Sees Travel Films

GOOD HOPE - Slides of his trip of the Willis station wagon. ganization Tuesday night by Dr. R. made the world tour last year.

Saunders was elected the first Dr. Nauss circled the globe via belonging to police Captain Charles Grange Master and thus was born freighter, and had views from ev- Foster, 528 Campbell, standing in the Grange, which is now 91 years ery corner of the world in his slide the area beside a gasoline pump.

band is principal at Wayne, pre- left doors, the left rear fender, DURING the business session Barney gave the secretary's report of the Foster auto were damaged. contributions were voted for the lo- and Mrs. Russell Hatfield the

The Ma, meeting will be post-Mrs. Doris Mark, reported for poned from May 5 until May 13, so the home economics committee on the senior class may ready a prothe dress-making contest. She gram for the PTO. Officers will be W. Dale Adams, Sabina, surgical. stated that a few entries had been elected at that meeting also, from received but that more were need- a slate to be presented by Mrs. Ray Warner, Mrs. Joe Bonham. The Grange decided to make an Mrs. Fdwin Sollars and Mrs.

> Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Mac Smith, Mrs. Roy Jinks and Mrs. Russell 'aylor. Refreshments Tuesday night were served cut after the iron 'ell off the family by the officers-Mrs. Eugene Thompson, president, Mrs. Lee presenting all of the Granges of Rowe, vice president, Mrs. Bar-Fayette County. Also announced ney, secretary, and Mrs. Hatfield, Miss Viola Smith of 914 E. Mar-

# New Holland's

NEW HOLLAND - New Holland High School's senior class will spon-Refreshments were served by sor a talent show at the high school Mrs. Junk has been vice presi- in Memorial Hospital at 2:55 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penn, Mr. and auditorium at 7:30 p. m. April 18. Mrs. Sam B. Marting, Mr. and Mrs. Any interested school student of an age is invited to enter the comp

Prize money will be awarded to the winners, in two groups: students in grades through the eighth and students from the ninth grade

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# Police Investigate Three Minor Mishaps

Three minor accidents were on Mrs. Marie Hizer was returned the police blotter Wednesday mornto her home in Dayton from St. ing. There were no injuries or ar-

Virgil G. Martin Sr., 720 Dayton W. Market and Main Sts., the driv-plan." Ave., was transferred Monday from er of the other damaged car had

Ambrose E. Moul, 72, New Holland, said that as he started to Mrs. Arthur Pettit, 41, of Day. pass the other car, which was He came to America with his ton, who was injured in an auto moving slowly as if intending to bride soon after his marriage in accident Sunday which claimed park, he struck its rear bumper.

When Richard Willis, 28, Dayton Con or and Mrs. Jo Ann Gill of continuous years, Fayette an authority on horticultural matspace on Fayette St. just north of Court at 1:05 p. m. Tuesday, his car struck the rear bumper of a truck, reportedly parked out -ofline. Donald K. Martin, 48, Columbus, was the operator of the truck, which was not damaged. There was a scratch on the right rear fender

around the world were shown to ABraddock Motor Freight the Wayne Parent - Teacher Or- tractor-trailer was pulling out into the street from the trucking company's office, Market and Water J. Nauss of Washingto, C. H., who Sts., Wednesday when it struck the side and rear of parked auto more St., was the driver of the tion and elevating farm life in Mr. Harold Thomas, whose hus- truck, which was undamaged. Both sented Dr. Nauss. Mrs. How ard right rear fender, and the deck lid

#### Flatiron Falls, Injuring Tot

A one-year-old girl who was hit in the nose with a flatiron was bers. among three people receiving emergency treatment at Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Roxanne McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McDonald of Route 2, was treated for a nose East Home Demonstration Club Commissions in the U. S. Army ironing board and struck her.

Treated for a finger cut was Homer Kimmey of 1334 N. North St. ket St. was treated for a knee injury she sustained in a fall.

Lois is a Greek name which means "good or desirable".



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### Navy Secretary Is Proud Of His 'New Gates Plan'

While patrolman was talking to Gates . r., who rounded out his ship of the Navy, the last of the fulness, Gates believes. ers of the National Grange, was zer is the mother of Mrs. Ansel W. the driver of one of the vehicles in- first year as secretary of the Navy battleships is in mothballs and "The cruiser has proved to be a volved in a fender bender at 12:50 April ! pointed with pride today priority has ben given to con- better launching platform for mis-

> To football fans the Gates plan was the name applied to a deemphasis of the gridiron game at the University of Pennsylvania in the mid-1930s.

That was when Gates' father. the late Thomas S. Gates, was president of the university.

reorganization of the Navy in my ly manner. new Gates plan," Gates said.

substantial changes in America's said.

p. m. Tuesday near the corner of to what he termed the "new Gates struction of nuclear-powered sub- siles." Jates said, "and is less ex-

marines and missile experiments. Gates envisions the Navy of the future as being largely underwater, with missiles launched from nuclear-powered undersea

"Construction of 27 nuclear submarines has been authorized," he said, but noted that the transition "Today my colleagues call the is being accomplished in an order

The Navy must be prepared for anything from a cold war to a That reorganization has seen general war to a limited war, he 1953 and with nearly five years

#### Home Demonstration Clubs' 'Achievement Day' Friday

occasion of the year Friday, when the annual Achievement Day program will be held in the Dayton

Sugar Grove Home Demonstration grams.

The outgoing president, Mrs. ty are invited to join in the final installation of the 1959-59 Home stration year. The planning com-Demonstration Council officers.

presentation entitled "Is It Safe?" pected to be on hand. The comediennes of the Sunny are planning a skit.

onstration by Mrs. Jo Ann Gill, ward Lyon of Kings Park, N. Y. Dayton Power and Light Co. Mrs. school.

Fayette County Home Demonstra- Gill will demonstrate the use of a tion clubs will celebrate the final few of the newest appliances for the preparation of food.

EXHIBITS will be on view dur-Power and Light Co. Auditorium. ing the luncheon period and A luncheon will open the day's thoughout the afternoon. These will magic in activities. The afternoon prog r am include items made by Home Demwill begin at 1 o'clock with a short onstration club members during the devotional led by members of the past year as a part of their pro-All homemakers in Fayette Coun-

Maryon Mark, will supervise the high point of the Home Demonmittee, composed of Mrs. Edward The Diet Easily but Safety Club Lee Carson, Mrs. Glendon Kelley will present a comic skit relating and Mrs. Maryon Mark, hope that some of the problems of club mem- many homemakers will join the group to learn more about home Cemonstration work. Many of the THE Union Community Home 200 Home Demonstration club Demonstration Club is planning a members in Fayette County are ex-

Nurse Corps have been open to "What's New In Small Appli- male registered nurses only since ances" will be the topic of a dem- 1955. The first one was 2nd Lt. Edhome service representative of the who is now attending medical

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pensive to maintain." Gates, born April 10, 1906, will be 52 Thursday. Tall and apparently physically fit, he looks forward to the day when he will

leave his job as secretary. "It's been an interesting, hard experience," said Gates, "but it is not a life I would want to live

Gates came to Washington as undersecretary of the Navy in behind him believes he has had powerful sea forces. The aircraft The old battlewagon, long the adequate experience. He said he originally intended spending about

> intention of resigning soon. A captain in the Naval Reserve, Gates served in both the Atlantic and the Pacific in World War II

> three years here, but still has no



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